

Bank of Israel report: Controlled recession needed as private consumption leaps

By SHLOMO MAOZ, Post Economic Reporter. The Bank of Israel is recommending an enforced, controlled recession, to head off a serious dearth of foreign currency expected in the coming years.

Sectarian violence reported in Syria

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies. The Syrian authorities have clamped a total curfew on the northern port city of Latakia in the wake of what appeared to be a revolt by the majority Sunni Moslem community against the regime of President Hafez Assad.

Bakers need for dough disrupts bread arrival

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter. Bread deliveries are expected to be disrupted for the second day in a row today, as bakers continue to demand a 30 per cent wage hike.

Few problems as school year opens

By BENNY MORRIS, Jerusalem Post Reporter. Prime Minister Menachem Begin went back to school yesterday — together with 1.1 million children who opened the 1979-80 school year in 7,500 schools and kindergartens in the country.



Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer went to first grade in Jerusalem yesterday on the opening day of school. (Hershkowitz, Zoom 77)

600 dead, hurricane heads for Florida

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP). — Hurricane David killed at least six hundred persons when it roared through this Caribbean nation, most of them in a church flooded by a rain-swollen river, government officials reported yesterday.



Saturn, as photographed two weeks ago by Pioneer II en route to the planet, looms large after the craft's 8½-year journey. Scientists explained that the uneven shape and ring colouring in the photo were caused by instrument settings. (AP radiophoto)

Pioneer films Saturn rings, moons; flies on

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California. — Pioneer II, after whizzing past Saturn and its rings, turned its attention yesterday to the giant moon Titan, which some scientists see as a possible home for primitive life.

Deputy premier walks out of cabinet Yadin accuses Sharon of deceit on settlements

By ASHER WALLFISH, Post Diplomatic Reporter. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin walked out of yesterday's cabinet session after accusing Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon of "deceitfully misrepresenting" decisions of the Ministerial Security Committee about settlement in Samaria.

Cost estimates up \$200m. on Negev military airfields

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Post Military Correspondent. The two Negev airfields being built in conjunction with the U.S. to replace those being handed over in the Sinai to Egypt will cost at least \$200 million more than the \$800 million originally allocated for the job, according to a source closely associated with the project.

Weizman tells F-18 participation plans

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman yesterday outlined to the cabinet plans for Israeli participation in manufacturing the F-18 combat jet fighter, which he intends to present in talks in Washington next month.

Histadrut walks out of attorneys talks

TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the striking state attorneys met last night with Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman and the director-general of the Justice Ministry, Meir Gaba.

Summit proposed with Syria

Begin deaf to Rumania-PLO talks report

By ASHER WALLFISH, Post Diplomatic Reporter. Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the cabinet yesterday that he had refused to listen to a single word by Rumanian envoy Vasile Pungun about President Nicolae Ceausescu's recent conversation with PLO chief Yasser Arafat in Bucharest.

Sadat, Begin agreed on post-Haifa summit dates

By ASHER WALLFISH, Post Diplomatic Reporter. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's bureau and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's bureau have already worked out a couple of feasible dates before the end of this year when the leaders of Israel and Egypt can meet for another summit to cap the implementation of the Camp David peace accords during 1979.

Oil price, quantity await Sadat, Begin

By AARON SITTNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter. The controversy with Egypt over terms of extraction and sale of Suez Gulf oil to Israel after the oilfields are returned to Egypt will be taken up with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Haifa this week, Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the cabinet yesterday.

Egypt advance party arrives to prepare Sadat extravaganza

Jerusalem Post Reporter. HAIFA. — A 37-person advance delegation arrived by Egyptian Air Force plane direct from Cairo at 10 a.m. yesterday to prepare for tomorrow's visit to Haifa by President Anwar Sadat.

Five die in crash on Hermon road

KIRYAT SHMONA (Iltim). — Five people died in a one-vehicle accident on the Hermon road yesterday morning. Another six people were injured in the mishap, when the vehicle they were travelling in fell into a ravine.

POP IN!

While cooling your heels at Ben Gurion Airport take steps to keep in touch with Israel, fifty-two times a year. How? By reading The Jerusalem Post Weekly International Edition.



HOME NEWS



A newly erected decorative arch will welcome Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his party to Haifa tomorrow. (Paul Meiling)

Exposed parts of Haifa scrubbed and improved for Sadat party visit

By YA'ACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Whatever else tomorrow's visit of Egyptian President Anwar and Mrs. Sadat may mean to the man and woman in the street, Haifa has undergone its most thorough scrubbing and decorating in years.

the past few years. Downtown, at the west end of Derekh Ha'atzma'ut, a stretch of sidewalk for which the city had no money for 20 years was built. But the clean-up is confined to the streets the guests are likely to see.

scuffed. Peace is proving costly to Haifa taxpayers. The welcome arch, a gift of the building contractors to the city, is an innovation here, and opinions are divided.

Sugar pyramids will greet Sadat in lobby of hotel

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — When Egypt's President Anwar Sadat enters the lobby of the Dan Carmel Hotel here tomorrow, his gaze will meet three pyramids resting, like their originals, on sand.

ed trout, roast beef, stuffed pears, artichoke hearts, salad, pudding, coffee and petit fours.

For Haifa police, the city's most overburdened work force, the visit of the Egyptian guests has already begun. Some streets will become no-parking zones tomorrow and on Wednesday, and offenders will risk having their cars towed away.

Moda'i unable to attend; electric talks suspended

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Scheduled negotiations yesterday in the Electric Corporation's labour dispute were suspended by the management when it learned that Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i could not attend because of a ministerial committee meeting in Jerusalem.

urged his fellow ministers to back up last week's decision by the Ministerial Committee on Wages opposing any concessions to the workers.

Military commission finalizes details of next Sinai transfer

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent
The Israeli-Egyptian joint military commission yesterday ironed out details of the return of Sinai Area 3 to Egypt on September 25.

Egypt together with the searchers, to see the sites for themselves.

In Jerusalem, there was chaos as several hundred parents besieged the city's kindergarten registration and payments offices, hoping to obtain last-minute places for their children, many of whom tiredly clung to their mothers' skirts.

Area 3, to be returned in three weeks, is a mainly barren stretch with no natural resources or any strategic value. Some 60 km. of its border is along the Ras Muhammad-El-Arish line, which will constitute the interim border between Egypt and Israel until the final withdrawal in April 1982.

Prosecutors' strike leads to bail, acquittals

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Meir Anzani, 22, of Ramle, who was charged with selling drugs to an undercover policeman, yesterday was acquitted by the Tel Aviv District Court — the prosecutor didn't show up because of the State Attorneys' sanctions.

In the case of Meir Marcano, Ya'acov Yaminu and Arye Katlan, who are charged with putting a bomb in the house of police Rav Samel Eliahu Maimon, central district attorney Sarah Sirota appeared and asked the court's president on duty, Dov Levin, to postpone the hearing one day, because the attorneys would probably return to work.

In another case, in which three Rosh Ha'ayin residents are charged with helping a minor, one of the defendants, Refael Muna, 25, was released, at the request of his attorney, Moshe Maroz.

Judges Hadaasah Ben-Itz, Ya'acov Kedmi and Moshe Talgam ruled that the defendants should not have to lose their freedom because of the sanctions.

Burg 'has feeling'

Jordan to join talks

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who heads the Israel team to the autonomy talks, recently told members of the political subcommittee for Middle Eastern affairs of the Council of Europe that he "has the feeling" Jordan will soon join the talks.

PIONEER

(Continued from page 1) is hope that below the clouds there is... a warm temperature on the ground." Ingersoll said.

3 more MDA stations on verge of collapse

By ALAN ELNER Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Three more Magen MDA headquarters here last week to announce that they are about to close down, a senior MDA source said yesterday.

The Holon and Beersheba stations have closed, leaving one ambulance in operation for cases of extreme emergency. The chairman of the Holon MDA board of management, Dr. Willy Kahane, said yesterday that he had resigned and that he expected other members of the management to step down with him.

The stations are Ashdod, which will close on September 12 unless emergency financial aid is received by then; Afeka, which is unable to pay last month's salaries to its workers; and Binyamina, which is already effectively out of operation because of lack of funds.

Meanwhile, MDA executive members began reacting to the inter-ministerial report on MDA published last week. Mordechai Degani, head of branch services, said the report included some positive recommendations, including giving MDA the same tax exemptions that the Red Cross enjoys in Israel and increasing the government's financial participation in the organization.

Tel Aviv to feel water pinch today

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Water shortages are expected all over Tel Aviv today, especially in hilly areas and the upper stories of apartment buildings, due to the national water company's intention to limit the city's water supply, acting municipality spokesman Avner Halevi announced yesterday.

forced to use water from the city's emergency wells. But the municipality yesterday decided to stop using these reserves for fear of exhausting them.

Burglars strike at vacationing tycoon

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter
RAMAT HASHARON. — The home and factory of industrialist Alexander Friedman, who is now on a business trip in Italy with his wife, were broken into during the weekend, and robbed of some ILSm.

Friday, at the Ramat Hasharoh villa. The burglars apparently entered via the second floor and succeeded in prying out a safe weighing several dozen kilos. Apart from the safe, no valuables were taken.

Some ILSm. worth of jewelry and securities were taken from a safe in Friedman's Ramat Hasharoh home, and some ILSm. worth of leather stolen from his factory.

On Sunday morning, Friedman's brother called the police and told them that a ton of leather rolls worth over ILSm. was stolen from his brother's shoe factory.

Iran says Israel supplies arms to Kurds

TEHRAN (Reuters). — The Iranian government yesterday called on Iraq to tighten controls on its border with Kurdistan, charging that Kurds rebelling against Iran's central government were crossing it freely.

received and provided for. They are invited to cross the border to receive welfare facilities.

In a statement carried by Teheran newspapers, Interior Minister Hashem Babaghian said: "For the first time we announce that the border with Iraq is open."

Referring to Soviet-made Kalashnikov rifles captured from the rebels, the minister added: "There is a possibility the Israelis have seized these weapons in Israel, through their agents."

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear

BERT ELION

The funeral will take place at 2 p.m., Monday, September 3, 1979, at the Savyon Cemetery.

Deeply mourned by

Queenie Stephan and Janet Mynda and Christoph Dorit and Arye and grandchildren

Prayers at 6/14 Rehov Havaselet, Kiron.

The passing of our devoted member

MARCIA GITLIN

has left Life-Line for the Old grief stricken.

The South African Zionist Federation Johannesburg The South African Zionist Federation Israel The Western Province Zionist Council deeply mourn the passing of MARCIA GITLIN and extend heartfelt condolences to the family

She will always be remembered for the great contribution she made to the history of the Zionist Movement in South Africa

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of

YITZHAK RUDOLF BERMANN

The funeral will take place at 4.00 p.m. today, Monday, September 3, 1979, at Kibbutz Sde Nehemia.

The family and Kibbutz Sde Nehemia.

We share the deep sorrow of Dr. Gad Ilan and his family on the death of

ELAINE ILAN

and extend our sincere condolences. Elaine Ilan and all your friends in the Norwegian Trade Company, Norfrax Israel Ltd.

With deep sorrow we announce the untimely passing of

DR. HABEEB ALBERT KHAYAT

Funeral services will be held on Monday, September 3, 1979, at 4.30 p.m. in the Greek Catholic Church, 23 Eln Dor Street, Haifa. Interment rites: Greek Catholic Cemetery, Carmel Beach.

Khayat Family

We mourn the death of

Dr. HABEEB ALBERT KHAYAT

a man of noble character and great compassion, and share the grief of his family.

Sami Karaman and family

Mrs. Nellie Arad sorrowfully announces the passing of her husband

DR. BARUCH ARAD

active physician, member of the Hadaasah Doctors' Association at Ein Kerem. The funeral leaves today at noon, from the Rehov Shamgar funeral parlour, for Givat Shaul.

IGI THIS WEEK
Lotto Draw 36/79
Minimum first prize fund: ILS 600,000
Minimum total prize fund: ILS 500,000
TODAY is the last day for handing in Lotto entries.

The Weather at Main swissair Destinations

Table with columns: MIN. MAX. °C °F and cities: AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, BURENO AIRS, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, HONG KONG, LISBON, LONDON, MADRID, MONTREAL, NEW YORK, OSLO, PARIS, RIO DE JANEIRO, SAO PAULO, STOCKHOLM, TOKYO, TORONTO, VANCOUVER, VIENNA, ZURICH

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Haifa, 2 Sea Road, (04)84655

THE WEATHER
Yesterday's Humidity, Today's Min-Max

SOCIAL & PERSONAL
President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received a delegation of Moroccan Jews based in Paris who belong to a group working for Jewish-Arab understanding.

ARRIVALS
Dr. Israel Goldstein, honorary president of the Israel Interfaith Committee and the Association of American and Canadian in Israel, from the U.S.

FEW PROBLEMS
(Continued from page 1)
tricks. He heard reports from all over the country, and attributed the day's success to careful and diligent preparation "over many months."

The Rambam and Tse'elim elementary schools in Beersheva and the Arava primary school in Eilat also remained closed as parents protested against distance-from-school problems and insufficient classrooms.

In Jerusalem, there was chaos as several hundred parents besieged the city's kindergarten registration and payments offices, hoping to obtain last-minute places for their children, many of whom tiredly clung to their mothers' skirts.

Scores of parents, whose children were registered at day care centres, came yesterday to transfer them to pre-compulsory kindergartens after learning last week that fees at the centres had been raised to ILS 500 a month.

Other parents were there to make last-minute changes from one kindergarten to another, but most complained of bureaucratic errors by one or other municipal office as the cause of their children's exclusion from kindergarten. One child was allegedly registered by a clerk as born in 1976 instead of 1974, an error for which the parent had to pay in a morning of lost work.

The "Save Children's Lives" road safety campaign, launched in time for the reopening of schools, has been a great success judging from yesterday's results, the organizers said. No accident involving a child, at least in the vicinity of a school, was reported, they said.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.



# Jewish firm makes sexy bid for West Bank land

By IAN BLACK  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish National Fund may purchase a plot of West Bank land belonging to a 90-year-old Arab whose family has complained that he was persuaded to sell the property by a Jewish dealer who moved him to Tel Aviv and provided him with a female companion.

The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday that the land in question — 400 dunams in Husan village, west of BeShelem — will be made available to settlements in Gush Etzion if the deal goes through.

A lawyer for the Himnuta company, an independent land-purchase firm that operates extensively in Judea and Samaria, yesterday denied reports that the company had already bought the land.

Haifa attorney Avraham Hillel told The Post that the sale had been proposed to Himnuta by an independent Tel Aviv dealer named Shmuel Einar, who was not available for comment yesterday.

The lawyer said that the company was still examining the proposal. If the deal went ahead, he explained, the land would be made available to the JNF, which would in turn give it to Gush Etzion settlements for agricultural use.

Hillel stressed that both Himnuta and the JNF buy land in the West Bank in accordance with the policy of the World Zionist Organization.

He said that he had no reason to suspect that the Husan plot had been purchased by illicit means.

The two sons of Salim Hamamari complained to the Judea District Police a fortnight ago that their non-agenarian father, who has been married five times, had been convinced by a Jewish land dealer to leave his home in Husan and move to Tel Aviv.

There, The Post learned, the father is moved by his hosts from hotel to hotel, largely to avoid the scrutiny of Arab waiters fascinated by his antics with the Arabic-speaking Jewish divorcee who is his constant companion.

Senior sources in the Judea District Police told The Post yesterday that inquiries had not yet begun into the complaint. They noted that the two sons have not produced any documentary evidence of their ownership of the disputed land.

The sources also said that the father had filed a separate complaint, claiming that the 400 dunams was his and that he could do as he liked with it.

The brothers, on the other hand, whose case is being handled by attorney Fuad Shehadeh of Ramallah, say that the land is the only source of income available to the family and that some of it was made over to them in 1964.

Jordanian law strictly forbids — often on pain of death — selling West Bank land to Jews.



Farrah Fawcett and a girl's best friend. (Lester Millman)

# Blonde bombshell boggles bourse

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — A bombshell stopped business on the trading floor of the 30-story Ramat Gan Diamond Exchange yesterday, and the president and the full membership of the board convened for a special meeting in the conference room. The bombshell was blonde, harmless — well, perhaps — and came from Hollywood.

It was Farrah Fawcett, who dropped in yesterday morning, causing hundreds of exchange members to drop everything, including parcels of diamonds, to crowd around the petite film star with the fabulous mane of golden hair. Four burly bodyguards had to rescue her.

Farrah, who has dropped the "Majors" from her name since her recent "trial separation" from husband Lee Majors, television's \$6m. man Steve Austin, arrived in Israel on Friday for a much-publicized one-

week stay which is part of her contract with the Faberge cosmetics company, to launch a new line of shampoos bearing her name.

When Farrah made her entrance into the Diamond Exchange, she was a fine walking advertisement for the natural, healthy look — though hardly for diamonds, wearing no jewelry other than gold bangles and a simple gold wedding band.

She sported a beautiful suntan and no make-up at all, her fabulous tawny mass of hair looking as if it had just been washed and left to dry in the wind. She wore a brief, backless off-the-shoulder suntop in brick triot with mauve pedalpusher pants, carrying an off-white linen blazer over one arm.

She sat listening and looking attentively, gasping occasionally and saying very little, as Diamond Exchange president Moshe Schutizer spread the odd \$10m. worth of diamonds on the table in front of her.

# Vocational schools to make 'good citizens' of 22,000

By AARON BEITNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

School "bells" with sounds of whirring lathes and pounding hammers filled the air yesterday as 22,000 so-called "difficult learners" began their school year.

The pupils — mostly teenage boys — are enrolled in the 80 industrial schools, apprenticeship centres and "job training groups" sponsored and supervised by the Ministry of Labour's vocational training and retraining division.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post yesterday, division head Dr. Daniel Millin said, "It is important knowledge that not all children can keep pace with traditional schooling methods, or succeed in class sizes of 30 or 40 pupils. Literature and history may be vital subjects of study, but provision must be made for youngsters who are not capable of accepting this concept."

"That's where we enter the picture. We take youngsters who cannot find their place either in academic or regular vocational schools, and offer them an alternative. First, we teach them basic subjects such as English, mathematics and civics in very small classes. Furthermore, we teach them a trade in which they immediately earn some money — and with the promise of a recognized certificate of qualification if they persist in their training and finish their course."

The division's planning chief, Yuval Rachlevsky, told The Post he expects a 10 per cent growth in the size of the student bodies in ministry schools this year. "Every pound spent on training these youngsters is really the finest investment our country can make," he said. "Not only

are we boosting the number of production workers our industry sorely needs, but we are also preventing these children from becoming vagrants.

"Idleness on their part would only breed crime, and this would cost our society much more than it spends on training these children. It is a pity our budgets are being frozen, especially at a time like this."

Among the occupational specialties available to the 22,000 pupils are automotive mechanics and bodywork, metal fabricating, barbering, sewing, printing and a long list of other training courses.

"We keep our class size to a maximum of 15 pupils," Millin said. "And the actual training on the plant floor is usually on an individualized basis."

The plants to which the ministry's industrial schools are annexed include those of Israel Aircraft Industries, the Government Printer, Beit Shemesh Motors and various Israel Defence Forces workshops.

According to Rachlevsky, hundreds of boys who would otherwise be rejected for military service are eventually inducted thanks to the training they received at ministry industrial schools.

"We shape them up, and they become good citizens," he said.

# High Court cuts Hebron assailant's term by half

By IAN BLACK  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The High Court of Justice yesterday cut by half the prison sentence of a Kach movement activist convicted of breaking into Arab homes in Hebron and attacking their residents.

The court slashed the seven-month jail term of Avigdor Arskin, 19, of Kiryat Arba, to 100 days, taking into account his "Zionist past" in the USSR and noting that, although reprehensible, his motives were "pure."

The bench noted however — in an apparent reference to the 1929 massacre of Hebron Jews — that it could not condone violent revenge. It acknowledged that Arskin's experience as an underground Zionist in the USSR had led him to flout the law in Israel.

Arskin was convicted by the Jerusalem District Court in July of breaking into private Arab houses in Hebron on May 28. He said that he had wished to draw attention to the fact that the house of the Issa family, where he and two other assailants beat occupants and smashed furniture, was once Jewish property.

The High Court also ruled yesterday that Arskin's 11-month suspended sentence be replaced by the same period of probation. He is expected to be released from jail next week.

A jubilant Kach movement secretary Yossi Dayan told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the reduction of Arskin's sentence "will drive the left wild and that will give me great pleasure." But he said there would be no appeal against the 10-month sentence given to Eli Ezer, also convicted of the Hebron attacks.

Dayan said however, that Kach supporters were still hoping that movement leader Rabbi Meir Kahane would not go to prison for three months for defying a military government ban on entering Hebron.

A military court in Ramallah gave Kahane a three-month jail term and a nine-month suspended sentence last week. He is due to go to prison on September 20.

But Dayan told The Post that he hoped that a planned meeting between Kahane and Judea and Samaria Commander Tat-Aluf Binyamin Ben-Eliezer would keep the rabbi out of jail.

Eight months ago, Dayan recalled, Ben-Eliezer reduced his own two-week prison term to a suspended sentence. The Kach movement secretary had been convicted, like Kahane, of defying a military government ban on entering the Cave of Machpelah in Hebron.

# W. Bank mayor hasn't seen promised \$

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf claims that he has \$50m. in the bank in Amman but that the West Bank and Gaza Strip have not seen any of the \$150m. promised by the participants at the Baghdad conference called to oppose the Egypt-Israel peace treaty.

Khalaf made these claims in an interview in "Eight Days," a new weekly magazine which began publication here earlier this year.

The magazine has a strong Middle East orientation and pro-Arab bias.

In the interview, Khalaf also says that "the autonomy idea has failed" and that the Americans "have lost the whole game." The PLO "is the only party which has the right to negotiate."

He also accuses Israel of not allowing West Bank mayors to meet. "We are not permitted to talk politics. We are warned, Israel is not playing the game so good," by not allowing him to tell his "own people."

# Public backs tax raiders' efforts

By SILOMO MAOZ  
Post Economic Reporter

A large majority — 84 per cent — of the public supports the recently instituted tax raids on businesses aiming to check whether they are paying as they should, a survey ordered by the Finance Ministry has found.

The poll, undertaken by the Institute for Applied Social Research, which is directed by Prof. Louis Guttman, covered a scientific sample of the population, a Treasury announcement stated.

About 88 per cent of those polled said they would henceforth be more conscientious in paying taxes. Over 90 per cent thought that punishment of those who fail to meet their tax responsibilities should be made heavier. Asked whether prison terms as well as fines should apply, 86 per cent said definitely yes; another 21 per cent said perhaps.

Concerning a solution to the economy's problems and inflation, 48 per cent replied that taxes should

remain at their current level, 8 per cent thought they should be raised considerably and 23 per cent wanted them raised slightly.

Asked about tax collection, 38 per cent felt there had been a significant improvement, 34 per cent a slight improvement, 22 per cent no change and only 5 per cent a worsening situation.

JERUSALEM. — The International Federation for Housing and Planning has chosen Jerusalem as the site of its next world congress, November 9-14, 1980. The organization, which meets in a different European or American city every year, chose Jerusalem at its recent congress in Goteborg, Sweden.

BOOCH. — Fourteen people died in the northern Indian city of Lucknow yesterday, two days after drinking illicitly brewed liquor, the Press Trust of India reported.

# Four Liberal ministers confer today with Begin

By SARAH HONIG  
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The four Liberal ministers are scheduled to meet this morning with Premier Menachem Begin to press their party's economic programme, and the outcome is likely to affect their success in meeting a challenge by party opponents shaping up for September 13.

Begin is expected to listen, as he did in a similar meeting with National Religious Party ministers last week, but not to commit himself to Liberal demands. The Likud junior partners want state land sold to the public to ease the housing shortage and lower demand for consumer goods, the Israel Lands Administration transferred from the Agriculture Ministry to Yitzhak Moda'i's Energy Ministry, national health and insurance plans, drastic budget cuts and a phasing out of the Absorption Ministry.

Party rebels, led by former deputy finance minister Yehezkel Flomin, succeeded over the weekend in collecting signatures to summon a

meeting of the Liberal Central Committee for next week. They will ask what has been done since early last month when the ministers were given 90 days to implement party policy.

Flomin, who heads the Liberal Young Guard, had demanded together with MKs Yitzhak Berman, Moshe Meron, Menachem Savidor and others that all four ministers step down and that the party continue its coalition membership without holding any cabinet portfolios. The joint attack on all four ministers, rather than on Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich alone, had led to greater unity against the party rebels, and the revolt was put down.

But with the Liberal Party convention expected in December, sparring for position has already begun and old feuds between its ministers are resurfacing, most notably between Moda'i and Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt. Moda'i's position is said to have strengthened, especially as Ehrlich has softened opposition to his archival. But Patt is reported to be in a rather isolated position. The fourth minister is Moshe Nissim, without portfolio.

According to some indications, Liberal opposition to a cabinet reshuffle is no longer as strong as it had been. Ehrlich has shown visible fatigue, and some believe that he would not be averse to letting go of his portfolio if a face-saving resignation or job transfer could be arranged.

Other Liberal sources deny this, explaining that the greatest bar to a cabinet reshuffle is Begin's refusal to undertake it without the individual parties making up the Likud and the coalition having decided on the details.

To do so, sources close to the prime minister argue, would be to take on an exhausting and impossible mission. They note that it is not likely Begin could reshape his cabinet when he was unable to rid the government of the Absorption Ministry or convince one of his ministers to take on Yoram Aridor as a deputy.

# Peres scores coup in vote on convention

By SARAH HONIG  
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shimon Peres yesterday scored a coup at a Labour Party Leadership Bureau meeting, when his proposal was passed for a preparatory committee that could lay the foundation for Labour's upcoming April convention.

Peres came to the meeting with a list of 228 names proposed for the committee. He suggested that another 45 persons be drafted later, by recommendation of the party branches, into the committee to be headed by former justice minister Haim Zadok.

A heated debate ensued in which Peres opponents — in the main members of the group which meets regularly in the offices of Itzhak Kibbutz movement head Mousa Harif — came out against the Peres scheme.

Nevertheless, 19 bureau members finally gave Peres their support, with only six opposing him. Meanwhile, Mapam Secretary General Meir Talmi expressed dissatisfaction with the internal situation in the Alignment.

Speaking as the guest of political reporters in Tel Aviv, Talmi said that he "is far from happy with the internal situation in the Alignment. It did not draw all the conclusions it should have from the 1977 defeat. But even given the present situation, the Alignment must make the supreme effort to take advantage of present conditions, re-groom itself for government, and fight for public support."

He came out in favour of challenges to the leadership in Labour "but only on the eve of elections. Then it is the democratic right of every member to seek office if he so wishes and this is how things are in Mapam."

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A heated debate ensued in which Peres opponents — in the main members of the group which meets regularly in the offices of Itzhak Kibbutz movement head Mousa Harif — came out against the Peres scheme.

Nevertheless, 19 bureau members finally gave Peres their support, with only six opposing him. Meanwhile, Mapam Secretary General Meir Talmi expressed dissatisfaction with the internal situation in the Alignment.

Speaking as the guest of political reporters in Tel Aviv, Talmi said that he "is far from happy with the internal situation in the Alignment. It did not draw all the conclusions it should have from the 1977 defeat. But even given the present situation, the Alignment must make the supreme effort to take advantage of present conditions, re-groom itself for government, and fight for public support."

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# Knesset c'tee meets on cities' cash crisis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An emergency meeting of the Knesset Finance Committee, with the participation of representatives of the country's municipalities and local councils, will take place this morning to discuss the financial crisis of the local authorities, a source in the Union of Local Authorities said yesterday.

The discussion follows the decision of the municipalities to stop taking high interest foreign currency bank loans from October 1. The decision is expected to lead to the breakdown of municipal services and the non-payment of salaries by mid-October. Last week, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek decided to turn down a \$10m. loan which he had previously negotiated, while Ashdod Mayor Zvi Zilker rejected a loan of \$700,000.

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# Hebrew U. called original spoilsport

Jerusalem Post Reporter

It was the Hebrew University which originally announced a condition banning Sabbath sports at its Givat Ram stadium, a municipal spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman, Rafi Davara, was responding to a denial by a university official on Saturday night that such a condition had ever existed. Davara said the university had informed the municipality years ago that the stadium's donor had objected to the use of the facility for sports activities involving the sale of tickets, "particularly if these activities are on Saturdays."

Davara said that the Sabbath aspect was only one of a number of problems surrounding the stadium's mooted use for league football games in the wake of the controversy over the proposed Shuafat stadium. In any case, he said, the committee appointed by Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor to find an alternative site "will also examine the idea of the university stadium from beginning to end."

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# Olim protest lack of housing

By ALAN ELSNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 250 new immigrants, the vast majority of them from the Soviet Union, demonstrated here yesterday morning outside the Jewish Agency building in protest against their lack of permanent housing and "the hostile attitude of officials and the general public to new immigrants."

The demonstrators, from eight absorption centres and ulpanim all over the country, shouted slogans and stuck placards on the building. All Hebrew studies at the eight ulpanim are being boycotted and the

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Tel Aviv #2191, #2192, #2193

# WZO film portrays 'true face' of PLO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The World Zionist Organization's information department has produced a documentary film about the PLO that is regarded as an answer to recent statements about the terrorist organization in the UN.

The film, avoiding sensationalism or overly emotional narration, was kept to 27 minutes so as to enable TV stations to broadcast it with the usual amount of commercial messages. According to department chairman Eli Eyal, the documentary depicts the "true nature" of the PLO and shows how it differs from "national liberation movements." It emphasizes the PLO's commitment in the "Palestinian Covenant" to destroy Israel.

Jewish and Zionist organizations around the world have asked the WZO for a copy of the film and other informational material on the subject.

# Next TV director to come from ranks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The next director of Israel TV will come from the ranks of the existing Broadcasting Authority staff.

This decision by the authority's board of directors yesterday was cheered by staffers who had demanded a cabinet reshuffle, but the board would be established to find a replacement for former director Arnon Zuckerman.

Authority director-general Yosef Lapid stated over a month ago that a successor would be named "in 10 days to two weeks." Since that announcement Lapid has himself served as acting TV director.

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# Kurd raids continue as army tightens siege

TEHERAN (UPI). — Kurdish guerrillas yesterday attacked a motor vehicle and killed 15 government volunteer troops in the worst of several raids launched by the Kurds amid a tightening army siege of their main stronghold at Mahabad.

Pars news agency reported the attack took place as the vehicle headed toward the mixed Kurdish-Turkish town of Naqadeh. Three other persons were wounded in firing from the hills along a mountain road. Seven other passengers survived.

The Kurds ambushed and killed six gendarmes, wounding two others in an outpost between the towns of Jaldian and Miandoab, the scene of bitter fighting last week. Two members of a medical team were attacked and killed in Saqqez, recaptured by the army eight days ago, after Saturday's unsuccessful raid into the Islamic revolutionary court based at the Saqqez army garrison.

The widespread Kurdish attacks on government-held areas skirting Mahabad indicated an attempt to stem the continuing inflow of arms, troops and revolutionaries on roads leading to Mahabad.

Mahabad, swollen by tens of thousands of Kurdish refugees from surrounding villages, is the largest single town still in Kurdish hands. The Kurds lost Paveh and Saqqez, south of Mahabad, in August. So far more than 600 men have died on both sides, according to newspaper estimates, and civilian casualties are not known. Mahabad, where legendary Kurdish fighter Mustafa Barzani tried to set up an independent republic 33 years ago, is the

Kurds' main operating base.

Meanwhile guerrilla fighters of the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) drilled young Kurdish volunteers to push the army back when it does move on the town. Against the army's 100-plus tanks, scores of heavy vehicles and ammunition supplies, the Kurds said they had 17 operational tanks, with anti-aircraft guns and artillery distributed across guerrilla-held hills.

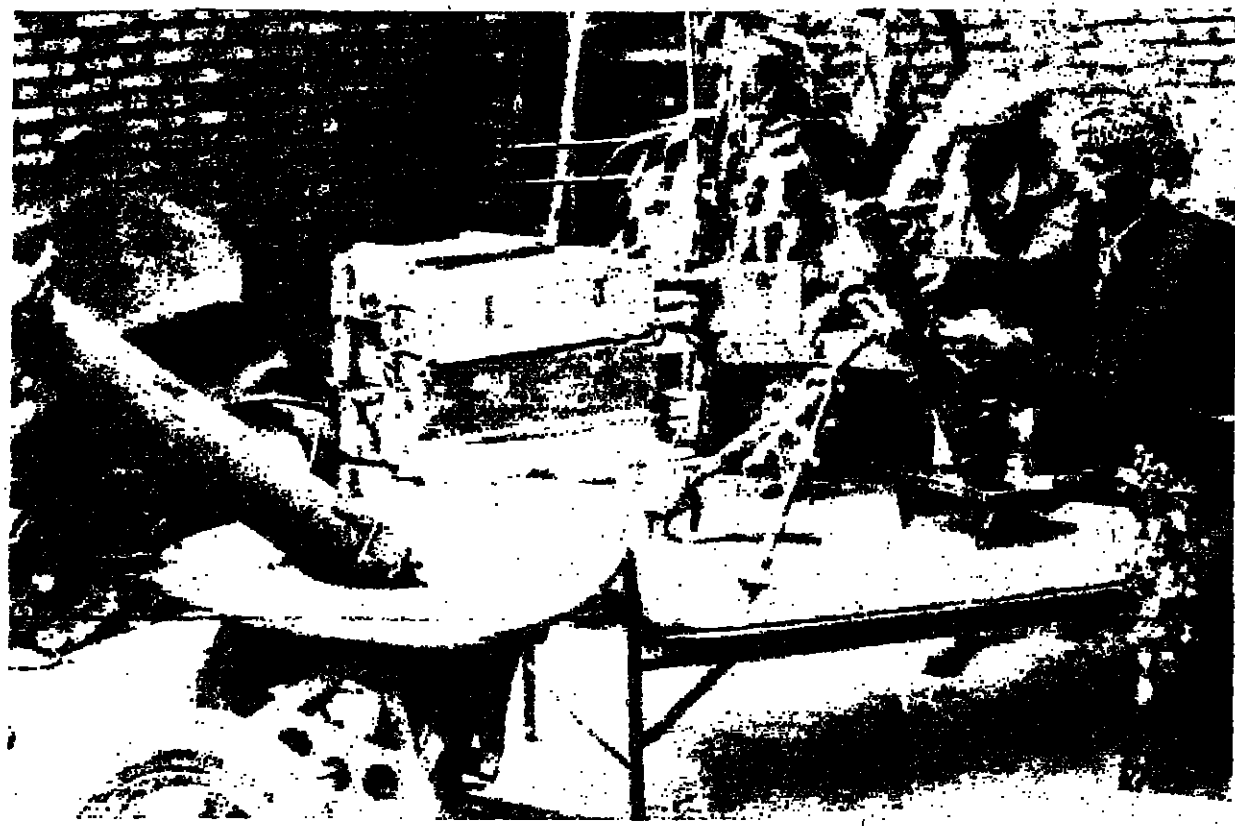
Pars said a convoy of the Pasdar Corps of militant guards created by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini linked up with the army encamped at Bukan, 42 km. south of Mahabad, and began a general disarmament of villages on its way.

Bukan, with about 15,000 residents, was the largest Kurdish community south of Mahabad. But thousands of its residents fled to Mahabad, carrying their arms and ammunition.

In Mahabad, the KDP appealed to residents to register weapons "so they can be used for an all-out defence."

The former Iranian central bank governor, Youssef Khoushkiah, 72, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday in Teheran after being found guilty of being among the "corrupt of the earth," the Teheran newspaper "Kayan" reported.

Khoushkiah, who resigned three weeks before the February revolution after a little over a year in office, was charged with crimes ranging from being a freemason to maintaining close links with the shah's hated Savak secret police and facilitating the flight of capital out of Iran.



Kurdish guerrillas clean their weapons inside a walled position in Mahabad, as the Iranian army launched a second major offensive against the rebels. (UPI telephoto)

# Nervous Chinese in faux pas over Mondale

By NORMAN KEMPSTER  
Washington Post News Service

CANTON. — Waving his arms and shouting, "no, no," a member of Vice-President Walter Mondale's staff on Friday prevented a gaggle of competitive Chinese photographers from forcing their way into a farmhouse where Mondale was chatting with a woman whose brother is a merchant in San Francisco.

The incident, which saw Francis O'Brien, a vice-president of Paramount Pictures who is on loan to Mondale for the China trip, trying

to restrain the usually courteous Chinese, came as the vice-president was visiting the Huashan People's Commune about 40 km. from Canton.

The Chinese photographers ultimately relented and remained outside the brick building along with their American counterparts while Mondale chatted with the family of Liu Chanxun. Mrs. Liu's older brother, Chang Chih-chen, owns a store in San Francisco.

The incident was one of several examples of minor cultural conflicts that have intruded on Mondale's ef-

fort to keep his visit to China on a harmonious level.

One U.S. aide reported that he had argued for hours with the owners of the Dong Fang Hotel in an effort to shorten a lunch that Mondale hosted for U.S. businessmen from throughout Asia and the Pacific region.

"They just kept telling us that it was very inconvenient to shorten the lunch," the aide said. "I later found out from one of the interpreters that the hotel management was concerned that the vice-president would consider their meal inferior to others he ate."

"They felt that if we removed two courses, it would destroy their whole colour scheme," the aide added. "How are you going to argue with that?"

The same staff member told of another heated argument over a request by CBS to permit a crew to drive from Canton to Hongkong to deliver television tape for satellite transmission. Permission was denied by provincial authorities until Chai Zemin, the Chinese ambassador to Washington, interceded. Then approval was granted.

"The usual tendency is to think it is some sort of curious Chinese motivation," the aide said. "I think they were just concerned about the quality of the roads. They were afraid that either the car would get there on time and they would be blamed."

"We said that if the tape got there, fine; if it did not, at least we would have tried," he added. "They said, 'That is all fine but when you are gone we will still be here and if we fail, our comrades will be angry with us.'"

The tape got through, although the auto narrowly missed a collision with a water buffalo.

Mondale selected the Liu family at random from the 2,100 commune households who have families living in the U.S. The commune itself is a frequent destination of visitors because it is far above average.

# Peking lauds Mondale tour, calls for closer relations

PEKING (UPI). — U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale's visit to China was a success and will speed development of relations between the two countries, China's Xinhua news agency said in a commentary yesterday.

Mondale's achievements indicate that "Sino-American relations will move ahead steadily despite interference by various factors, and that the momentum will pick up once again."

"Action is more eloquent than words," Xinhua said, "and Mondale did take action. On behalf of the U.S. government, he signed two agreements with China and opened the consulate-general in Canton."

"He announced that before the end of the year the U.S. and China would settle the question of extending most favoured nation treatment to each other."

"He announced that the U.S. was prepared to establish Export-Import Bank credit arrangements for China, and that his government would encourage American business to invest in China by providing guarantees and insurance."

The commentary termed Mondale's visit "undoubtedly

a good beginning for the revitalization of Sino-American relations," but noted that "the agreements have yet to be carried out and to be fulfilled. A great deal of solid work has to be done before any real big headway in Sino-American relations can be made."

In Hongkong yesterday, Mondale was cheered by thousands of Vietnamese boat people who thanked him for America's efforts in resettling refugees from the Communist-ruled Indochinese nation.

Mondale toured two refugee processing centres in the British colony on the day following his seven-day visit to China.

The leading force in the U.S. government's rescue and relocation efforts, he arrived at the adjoining Shunshuipo and Jubilee centres on the yacht of Hongkong Governor Murray Maclehoese.

Mondale later planned to visit the USS Midway, part of the 7th Fleet involved in rescue efforts in the South China Sea. Aircraft from the 81,000-ton carrier have been searching and helping pluck up the drifting boat people since U.S. President Jimmy Carter issued a rescue order in late July.

# Libya embassies go popular

ROME (AP). — Libyans claiming to be carrying out the orders of their radical leader, Muammar Gaddafi, took control of various Libyan embassies in Europe yesterday.

The embassies in Valletta, Malta, Rome and Athens were in the hands of those representing "Peoples' Committees" established by Gaddafi. They said similar takeovers were staged in Washington, London, Paris, Madrid and other capitals.

"This embassy has now become a 'peoples' office,'" said a member of the 'peoples' committee at the em-

bassy in Rome. "We choose our committee and it will conduct embassy business. The embassy staff argued a bit, but then left."

Gaddafi, in a post-midnight speech yesterday, distributed by the official Libyan Jana news agency, appealed to Libyans living abroad to turn the embassies into "peoples' bureaus."

Gaddafi calls his oil-rich country "jamahiriyyah," which translates into "massdom" or "peopledom," and has established "peoples' committees" to run most institutions.

# Afghan insurgents slice vital USSR-Kabul highway

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI). — Afghan Moslem insurgents attempting to overthrow the pro-Soviet regime of President Nur Mohammed Taraki have extended their control of provincial areas and cut an important highway north of the capital, Radio Pakistan reported yesterday.

The official Pakistani Radio detailed several victories by Moslem insurgents, who are conducting a "holy war" against the pro-Communist policies of the Kabul government.

The report said a rebel victory in the Fajishe Valley, about 120 km. north of the capital, cut the strategic Kabul-Mazarsharif highway leading nearly to the Soviet border.

Months of fighting have left control of much of the countryside in rebel hands, with government forces holding out mainly in provincial capitals and garrison towns.

The radio said thousands of Afghan soldiers have defected to the rebels rather than fight fellow Moslems, bringing with them large supplies of ammunition and arms, including tanks and helicopters.

The Kabul government has countered with massive air strikes by Soviet-built fighter planes, many of them reportedly piloted by Russians.

The Pakistani report said the insurgents now control the entire Plains of Maidan in Pakyria, bordering Pakistan, and have tightened their siege of an Afghan garrison in the same province.

Loss of the Kabul-Mazarsharif highway would be a serious blow to Taraki's embattled government, which depends on the road link to resupply its forces in northern Afghanistan.

Despite the presence of an estimated 5,000 Soviet advisers and massive military aid, the rebel forces appear to continually gain strength, much of it through defections of government troops.

But the Moslem rebel forces are not united, and there is reportedly considerable political infighting among the leaders of various tribal groups who have joined in a tenuous alliance against the Kabul regime.

# Prince Charles launches earth's 'last great expedition'

GREENWICH, England (UPI). — Prince Charles took command of an ice-strengthened ship yesterday and sailed the round-the-world transglobe expedition off on the world's toughest journey.

Charles is patron of the ambitious expedition, which dashing nobleman Sir Ranulph Twiiston-Wykeham-Rieu plans to lead around the world the hardest way — on the surface across the North and South Poles.

"It's the last great expedition on this earth," Prince Charles said in an earlier interview. "It has never been done before."

Britain's heir apparent, dressed solemnly in mourning for his great-uncle Lord Mountbatten, murdered by Irish terrorists, kept his promise to take personal command of the Transglobe ship Benjamin Bowring for the first 19 km. of its 88,000 km. journey.

"Ran" Finnes — the third baronet Twiiston-Wykeham-Rieu — is taking his frail-looking wife, Lady Virginia, to areas on this earth where no woman has been before.

By contrast, some 70 whites stood grim-faced and silent five kms. away at Ocell Square where their flag was lowered officially for the first time from the flagstaff when the first British settlers raised the Union Jack in 1850.

The new standard was raised six days before Mountbatten is scheduled to fly to London for British-sponsored peace talks with guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

# New flag flies over Rhodesia

SALISBURY (AP). — The flag of white-ruled Rhodesia was lowered at 50 ceremonies throughout Zimbabwe-Rhodesia yesterday and replaced by a new five-colour standard of the three-month-old black-led government.

Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's administrative director, Ayub Kara, hailed the event as "symbolically removing the last vestiges of white rule."

At a football stadium in Harare township, about 15,000 blacks cheered, sang and danced as titular President Josiah Gumedze saluted

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# Bhutto's daughter charged

QUETTA, Pakistan (Reuters). — Benazir Bhutto, daughter of Pakistan's executed prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, has been charged with three political offences under Pakistan's martial law regulations.

Bhutto, 26, was accused of bringing the country's armed forces into disrepute, creating alarm and despondency, and holding an unauthorized political meeting, police announced yesterday.

The offences carry a maximum

sentence of five years rigorous imprisonment and 20 lashes.

Police in Quetta made the charges on Saturday night following a meeting of the executive committee of Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples Party (PPP) in Quetta.

Bhutto and her mother, Begum Nusrat Bhutto, have led the party since Bhutto was hanged in Rawalpindi jail on April 4 for ordering the murder of a political opponent in 1974.

# Castro greets leaders at Havana summit

HAVANA (Reuters). — Kings, presidents and prime ministers gathered in Havana yesterday for the sixth Non-Aligned summit conference, the first in Latin America, due to open today.

They were greeted by a seemingly tireless Cuban President Fidel Castro, whose keynote speech today may spell success or failure for the five-day meeting of the 96-member movement formed 18 years ago.

At least 41 heads of state or government were due to arrive in Havana, plus Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat and the co-leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

Three kings attending the Havana

summit are Jigme Sinhye Wangchuk, of Bhutan, Hussein of Jordan and Birendra of Nepal. UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was also due yesterday.

As the Non-Aligned leaders gathered, they found disputes already raging on major issues, including who should represent Cambodia. The problem was left unsolved by the preparatory meeting in Colombo in June and has resulted in a stalemate at meetings of experts and foreign ministers in Havana.

Cuba has been accused of using its position as chairman to keep out the Pol Pot regime, which was seated at Colombo but without the right to speak. Cuba has also been under fire from Yugoslavia and other countries for what some delegates see as an

attempt to lead the movement towards the Soviet Bloc, which Cuban spokesmen have denied.

Delegates are anxiously waiting to hear whether Castro will set a conciliatory note in his speech following Cuban assurances that it is not seeking to subordinate the movement to the Soviet Union.

Listening with particular care will be 87-year-old President Tito of Yugoslavia, the only surviving founding father of the movement, who has been waging a diplomatic offensive to keep the movement true to its neutral ideals. He had two long private meetings with Castro before the summit and is considered by many delegates to occupy a powerful pivotal position at the Havana summit.

# London looks into Toto's past

LONDON (AP). — An African baby gorilla on its way to Japan was being held at London's Heathrow Airport yesterday while officials checked its history.

They said the little ape could become a test case in the international controversy over rare animal exports.

The female gorilla, named Toto and thought to be only a few weeks old, was in transit from Cameroon via an animal dealer in Vienna. Heathrow quarantine centre said it was dressed in a red jumper and crying like a human baby.

When its box was opened, the

gorilla rushed out and jumped on the nearest attendant. An animal welfare officer at the centre said gorillas are almost totally dependent on their mothers until they are three years old. The Department of the Environment said it had ordered the animal to be detained.

The ministry said that if Toto was born in captivity or was found orphaned in the wild, and is destined for a reputable zoo, it will go to Japan. But if it was caught by hunters or is for sale as a pet, it will be returned to Cameroon. The commercial sale of gorillas is banned under an international convention.

# Granny eats kidnap victim

CHICAGO (UPI). — A neighbour on revenge has been charged with stealing Arturo, a polyglot parrot, whom she admitted she kidnapped, killed, cooked and fed to her 96-year-old grandmother, police said on Saturday.

Ida Sabala, 31, was charged with burglary as a result of the August 27 disappearance of Arturo, a Panamanian parrot who was said to speak three languages and eat scrambled eggs, rice and potatoes.

Police investigator Ronald Grimes said Sabala was charged with the crime after she blurted out to the police under questioning that she "killed the bird, smoked it and fed it to her 96-year-old grandmother."

Sabala, Grimes said, has a long-standing feud with Arturo's owner, Robert P. Fox. It stemmed from her accusation that Fox stole her dog several years ago when she lived in Fox's building.

Arturo was stolen from his locked cage by a burglar who broke through a dining room window of Fox's apartment.

"Arturo was part of the family. We're very upset about this," said Fox, who offered a \$100 reward to anyone who recovered the bird.

Fox said Arturo spoke Spanish when he was purchased two years ago and subsequently learnt English, Italian and a few German phrases before his disappearance.

# East-German border guards defect to west

BONN (UPI). — Two East German border guards and two other young men fled to West Germany on Saturday, West German border police reported yesterday.

The East German soldiers, both 20, were on a border patrol when they fled to Bavaria, the police said.

The other two refugees swam the Elbe River to the West German state of Lower Saxony, police said.

# NATO told Euro forces need repair

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — General Alexander Haig told a NATO conference yesterday that the problem for the western alliance was not to set a new strategy but to correct the present deficiencies in its forces.

Haig, who retired as top NATO commander in Europe last June, said the achievement of strategic parity between the U.S. and the Soviet Union had increased the deterrence value of the nuclear weapons and conventional forces

stationed in Europe.

He made these remarks in a background paper for 100 delegates meeting in Brussels over the weekend to discuss the future of the 30-year-old alliance.

There was a consensus among delegates that NATO must modernize its tactical nuclear arsenal in Europe, whether or not there will be negotiations on this question with the Soviet Union, the conference organizers said.

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**ENTRANCE  
EXAMINATIONS**

Academic Year 1979/80 — 2nd term

Department of Musical Theory,  
composition and conducting — Sunday, September 16, 1979  
Written examination, 9 a.m., Hall 109  
Oral examination, 2-5 p.m., Hall 109

Instrumental and Voice Department  
— main examination subject — orchestral instruments, Monday,  
September 17, 1979, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Room 210.  
Main examination subject — piano, Monday, September 17, 9 a.m.-  
2 p.m., Hall 108.  
Main examination subject — singing, Monday, September 17,  
11 a.m.-2 p.m., Hall 109.

To all examinees with instruments and voice as a main examination  
subject:  
Written theoretical examination — 4-5.30 p.m. Oral suffleggio ex-  
amination — 5.30-8 p.m.

Musical Education  
(training of music teachers for primary and secondary schools)  
Written theoretical examination — 4-5.30 p.m.  
Oral suffleggio examination — 5.30-8 p.m.

Instrumental Department  
— Piano, Monday, September 17, 8 a.m., Hall 108.  
Orchestral instruments, Monday, September 17, 8 a.m., Hall 109.  
Voice, Monday, September 17, 11 a.m., Hall 109.

Dance Department  
Entrance examination, Sunday, September 16, 9.30 a.m., 4 Rehov  
Balfour, Building B.  
Candidates with matriculation certificates who have not yet  
registered at the Academy, and who wish to sit for the entrance ex-  
aminations, second term, should apply to the Academy Secretariat  
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<p>Tuesday, Sept. 4, 7 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>★ Community Singing — Shuki Shaked</li> <li>★ The Amranim Duo</li> <li>★ Mill Miran</li> <li>★ Haifa Municipal Dance Troupe</li> <li>★ M.C.: Lucy Arnon</li> </ul>	<p>Wednesday, Sept. 5, 7 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>★ Community Singing</li> <li>★ Michal Tai</li> <li>★ Giorgia Friedmen</li> <li>★ Haifa Municipal Dance Troupe</li> <li>★ M.C.: Lucy Arnon</li> </ul>
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LEADERS from more than 90 countries of the "Third World" converge on Havana this week for a non-aligned summit conference aimed at mapping a global strategy to deal with the advanced nations.



Josip Broz Tito

Cuban President Fidel Castro has already set the keynote for the sixth non-aligned conference with a draft resolution that urges the developing world to embrace the foreign policies of the Soviet Union, Cuba's prime benefactor.

The resolution blames the U.S. for nearly every conflict in the world today, and Cuba is selling Moscow as the "natural ally" of the non-aligned nations in the struggle against exploitation.

The conference is likely to see a battle over this issue, as President Josip Broz Tito, the only surviving founder of the non-aligned movement, plans to personally lead the campaign to keep the Third World countries independent of any super-power.

It was Tito, locked in a bitter ideological battle with Josef Stalin after World War II, who helped form the movement as an alternative to the emerging cold war alliances and who sponsored the first non-aligned conference in Belgrade in 1961.

THE CONFERENCE will begin this week at ambassadorial and foreign minister levels prior to the summit, scheduled for September 3-7. The movement has 120 members, representing more than one billion people.

Five countries — Iran, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Grenada and Surinam — are expected to become new members along with the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe Rhodesia and the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO).

The prime criterion for membership is non-alignment with any military bloc, such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato) and the Warsaw Pact.

BATTLE FOR THE THIRD WORLD

ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT/Havana

YASSER ARAFAT, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has said he will travel to Havana with the main purpose of garnering opposition against the Camp David peace agreement.

Expected attempts by Arab hardliners to suspend Egypt's membership in the non-aligned movement have already been rejected as "illegal" by leading moderates, including Tito, and may not be pursued, conference sources report.

The movement was originally founded on the concept of keeping equal distance from the world's superpowers, but Cuba is pushing the Soviet thesis that there is no middle ground between East and West and that Moscow's stand against imperialism is the course best suited for the Third World.

A major theme carried over from the previous five conferences, held at three-year intervals, has been the campaign to gain a larger share of the world's wealth for the developing world.

The call for a new world economic order is high on the agenda, with some sentiment for re-opening the so-called north-south dialogue between the industrialized and primarily agricultural blocs of nations.

A heated issue is likely to be Third World concern over rising oil prices, with the consumer countries pressing for a price break that is lower than that for the industrial nations.

PRESIDENT Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela, a major oil producer, while blaming the price increase on waste in the industrial world, nevertheless is expected to push the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) into pumping \$800m. more into its depleted fund for poor countries.

THE STATE of Iowa achieved a coordination of services by setting up a state agency in 1975 that has functioned both as a resettlement service, parallel to the Volags, and as a social service agency doing counselling, job placement and, perhaps most important, follow-up on all refugees.

"Mental problems are caused by the loss of one's own identity and country. Many families split up," said Roy Morales, director of the Los Angeles federally-funded mental health project for refugees, the South East Asian refugee mental health training and prevention project.

"They don't know where they are or where they are going. The future is bleak. Combine that with the cultural clash and language problems they have to adjust to."

Also, some refugees don't want to adapt to the American culture, Porter said. "A lot of refugees believe very strongly in certain astrologers who say, 'Don't worry, you're going back in 1980.'"

THE CASE of the Russian film-star in only one of the unsolved murders, or crimes in which the criminal has evaded capture, that are piling up in French police records.

THE August holiday is additionally the time in France for the press to warm up old crime stories. Newspapers and magazines report the results of their own investigations into the mysteries baffling the police.

Other countries have their unsolved murders and the French crime squad has had notable successes — such as the arrest of the kidnappers of Belgian industrialist Baron Empain.

THE absence of another celebrated outlaw, Albert Spaggiari, will be strongly felt when the "theft of the century" trial opens in Nice on October 22.

Since then he has wandered the world giving interviews and writing his memoirs. The sewer burglary has been the subject of a film. Spaggiari says that a large slice of the loot went to the international extreme-rightist organization which



Fidel Castro

The oil-rich states of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and the United Arab Emirates are members of the non-aligned movement, but it is not known whether they will send their top leaders to Havana.

A sensitive procedural matter before the conference has been which delegation to seat from Kampuchea (Cambodia).

governments favour seating the Vietnamese-installed government in Phnom Penh, but a number of countries are determined that the ousted Pol Pot regime be seated instead.

Other topics likely to be taken up at the summit: • The refugee crisis in southeast Asia.

• What position to take on the new government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

• Tanzania's role in the ouster of Idi Amin in Uganda.

• Measures to further isolate the white-ruled government in South Africa.

• The Polasario struggle in the Sahara, and the split between Morocco and Mauritania.

• Assistance to the new government in Nicaragua.

• The emerging oil boom in Mexico and that country's oil sales, particularly to the U.S. and Israel.

Magnet for refugees

By PENELOPE McMILLAN/Los Angeles



Jimmy Carter...doubled the national quota

overseas camps exceeded 1,000 in July. The secondary migrants from other states numbered at least 450, judging from assistance applications.

Yet, at the same time, federally funded programmes for English-Language training, job-training and placement designed to keep refugees off welfare have been severely cut.

Resettlement is handled officially through such major voluntary agencies as the Catholic Welfare Bureau, the International Rescue Committee and the Church World Service.

Under contract with the U.S. State Department, their job is to find sponsors to provide housing, food, clothing, transportation and employment for the refugees.

The State Department, under the 1975 Refugee Act, pays the voluntary agencies, commonly known as "volags" \$350 a refugee.

But that act expires on September 29, and while Congress in early August authorized \$108m. for the State Department's overseas refugee efforts, it has not passed new legislation or continuing legislation for assistance at home.

And instead of comprehensive planning, the preparation for the influx has been, according to Michael Rosen, of the New Immigrant Task Force in Hollywood, "a band-aid kind of approach."

IN LOS ANGELES, the number of new refugees entering from

assistance for the refugees has been fully reimbursed by the federal government under the Indo-China Migration and Refugee Assistance Act.

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There are more hungry children alive in 1979, the International Year of the Child, than ever before. This can only be called a global disgrace and defeat, perhaps the greatest of the many the human race has inflicted on itself in this century.

It makes for a frightening future. For as the children go, so will go the world.

According to the latest UN statistics, half of all the people on earth will die during 1979 will be children who live in the poor countries of the Third World.

It makes for a frightening future. For as the children go, so will go the world.

WFP food aid projects underway now are targeted to reach 11.5 million in the most vulnerable groups. Compared to the immensity of the "children problem," this is but a drop in the bucket.

Children without a future

By PEYTON JOHNSON London

mothers, infants and primary school children in countries around the world.

WFP food aid projects underway now are targeted to reach 11.5 million in the most vulnerable groups. Compared to the immensity of the "children problem," this is but a drop in the bucket.

Executive Director G.N. Vogel of Canada says WFP's level of resources are "woefully inadequate" to take on more work in this field if it is at the same time to meet its obligations to badly-needed projects already in the pipeline for agricultural development and food production.

IF THE PROGRAMME is to increase its help to children, he says, "then the international community is going to have to provide us with additional resources. It is as simple as that."

A fraction of the money spent every year on arms could feed all the world's children and give them a far more healthy diet than they know now or are likely to ever know.

There are widespread misconceptions about food aid. First, it does not claim to be a panacea for any country's problems. The most it can do, under the best of circumstances, which rarely prevail, is to help a nation over the rough spots until it is able to stand on its own economic and social feet.

Food aid is a supplement, not a substitute for national development effort. Secondly, food aid is not a "hand-out." Only in exceptional and urgent cases is it "free." Recipients have to work for it through self-help projects whose benefits include more than just improved nutrition.

In a particularly rough area of mountainous Nepal, one of the world's poorest countries, I once accompanied a team of porters, small wiry men bent double under heavy loads, in their village to village distribution of WFP rations.

In addition to porting, most of the men worked on a WFP-assisted road building project, back-breaking work carried out at altitudes that would make most North Americans or Europeans faint or drop dead.

I asked if, perhaps, the work was not too hard to be worth the stupendous effort required to carry it out. The one porter who spoke English seemed amazed by such a question.

"MY CHILDREN and all their little friends in our village get this food," he said. "They are all gaining weight and doing better in school. Of course it's worth it."

Here is what a little Leatho schoolchild wrote to the WFP adviser in that country after his school received \$3,000 worth of equipment to enable the children to plant and tend school gardens.

"I am glad you remembered the children. We are glad to see a wheelbarrow, spades, watering cans and rakes."

"Because we will work in the garden every day. We use wheelbarrow, spades, water cans, and rakes in the garden. We thank you, my father."

(Gemal Foreign News Service)

French law and disorder

By ROBIN SMYTH Paris

THE ARM of the French law is loosening its grip on Larissa Doublat, a blonde Russian film star who wants to go home to Moscow.

A year ago Larissa's husband Francois, a former chef for President Pompidou, was shot in the back of the neck at close range with a revolver that has never been found.

It was 2:30 a.m. when the Doublats said Roy Morales, director of the Los Angeles federally-funded mental health project for refugees, the South East Asian refugee mental health training and prevention project.

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kidnappers of Belgian industrialist Baron Empain. But this summer the French press seems to have an exceptionally full house of corpses without culprits and docks without defendants.

At the top of the list comes the bold and elusive Jacques Mesrine, who is wanted for murder in Canada and for armed robbery and kidnapping in France.

Mesrine's exploits include escapes from a court-room and the Santé Prison at the point of a gun. In his carefully organized escapes he never fails to find the weapons, accomplices and transport he needs.

He is now believed to have masterminded the successful kidnapping of Henri Lefevre, an 82-year-old millionaire, and has got away with a \$1.3m. ransom.

After his arrest Spaggiari leapt from a first-floor window while being questioned by the examining magistrate, landed on the top of a car and was driven off by a waiting motor-cycle.

Since then he has wandered the world giving interviews and writing his memoirs. The sewer burglary has been the subject of a film. Spaggiari says that a large slice of the loot went to the international extreme-rightist organization which

planned the robbery. He is now reported to be broke.

AMONG the unresolved crimes are the Bar du Téléphone massacre in Marseille last October. The police still have no idea why 10 men — mainly small-time gangsters — were wiped out by three methodical gunmen as they were drinking in a quiet bar.

The solution to the massacre, which set a record in gang-war slayings, may come from the underworld itself when the colleagues of the victims take their revenge.

But the ace of French mysteries is still the murder of Prince Jean de Broglie. The weekly magazine "Le Point" and the Socialist daily "Le Matin" are the latest in the field with tentative maps to the labyrinth of intrigue behind the shooting of the Prince as he left his lawyer's office on Christmas Eve 1976.

It took the police only a matter of hours to round up the gang of hired killers led by a playboy policeman. But who ordered the crime and why?

Jean de Broglie was General de Gaulle's intermediary in the negotiations that led to the independence of Algeria, and a decade before his death he appeared to have a bright political future. But the Prince thought he had a fair for business and about all that has emerged from the long investigation is the speed of his plunge into debt.

At the end, his unpaid bank loans amounted to more than \$2m. He was using his prestige in the Arab world for various forms of undercover influence peddling and arms dealing, channelled through 42 companies some of which were no more than a nameplate under a letter-box.

Unpaid debts, underlevered goods, broken promises — there are so many possible motives for murder in the last years of Jean de Broglie that the truth may never be disentangled.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

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German National Tourist Office. REPRESENTED IN ISRAEL BY Lufthansa TEL AVIV, 75 HAYARKON ST.



U.S. Open tennis championships John Lloyd defaults to third-seed McEnroe

NEW YORK (AP). — Third-seeded John McEnroe moved into the fourth round of the U.S. Open tennis championships when his third-round opponent, John Lloyd of Britain, defaulted their match yesterday.

Argentinian Guillermo Vilas, never able to take control until the end, battled for almost four hours to overcome Erik Van Dillen, but eighth seed Victor Pecci of Paraguay was bounced out of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships by Johan Kriek.

Yankees blow 5-run lead as KC Royals win 9-8

NEW YORK (AP). — The Kansas City Royals spotted New York five runs in the first inning and then stormed back to beat the Yankees 9-8 on Saturday as George Brett and Al Cowens hit two-run homers and Hal McRae drove in three runs with a pair of singles.

relief pitching of Danny Darwin and Jim Kern. Rickey Henderson's RBI single snapped a 3-3 tie in the 10th inning and the Oakland A's added two more runs on a throwing error by Detroit catcher Lance Parrish as they handed the Tigers a 6-3 setback.



Steve MacKenzie of Manchester City takes to the air and gets his head to the ball during a First Division match against the Spurs at White Hart Lane, Tottenham, on Saturday. The attempt was for naught, as his header went over the Spurs' crossbar. (AP radiophoto)

Israeli water skier takes 2nd in Italy

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (Reuter). — Israeli Moshe Ganzl placed second overall in the European, African, and Mediterranean Water Ski Championships, despite a disappointing 13th and last place finish in the tricks finals here yesterday.

France's Patrice Martine, with 15,380 points, Hazelwood came in fourth in the event, with 12,600 points, more than enough for him to come in above Ganzl in the final scoring.

Britain wins race but American is champ

LE MANS, France (AP). — Britain's Barry Sheene rode his Suzuki to victory yesterday in the 500cc class of the French Motorcycle Grand Prix, but American Kenny Roberts finished third on a Yamaha and took his second straight world championship.

Soviets deny making 'Olympic money' plans

MOSCOW (AP). — A Soviet banking official yesterday denied rumours that authorities planned to issue special currency coupons to Moscow residents in an effort to curtail the normal influx of non-Muscovites during next summer's Olympic games.

TA Macabbi takes early lead in softball tournament

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Macabbi chalked up two wins, and the American Embassy suffered two losses, as the special round-robin tournament for the Israel Softball League's Tel Aviv teams got under way here on Saturday.

At Ramat Hasharon in October Top starts start signing up for ATP tennis tourney

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — America's Sandy Mayer, a former Wimbledon doubles champion and singles semi-finalist, and South African No. 1 Ray Moore, are among the latest batch of entries for the Israel Tennis Centre's \$30,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Tournament to be held at Ramat Hasharon from October 8 to 13.

between John McEnroe and Roscoe Tanner, this summer's Wimbledon runner-up to Bjorn Borg, of Sweden. Moore led South Africa to victory in the 1974 Davis Cup competition, and has an enviable record on the international circuit.

Israel team sixth in basketball cup play

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Israel wound up in sixth place, trailing far behind the first-place Soviet Union, in the final standing in the Intercontinental cup men's basketball tournament here.

U.S. swimmers in lead at Tokyo meet

TOKYO (AP). — U.S. swimmers had another big day yesterday, second day of the three-day first World Cup Swimming championships, winning seven of the 12 golds at stake although no world records were set.

Brazilian Djan Madruga, 20, who had said he didn't expect to win the men's 400-metre freestyle on Saturday, won another gold yesterday in the 200-metre backstroke. Others who had contested two golds all are American world record holders.

World youth soccer cup semi-finals tom'w

TOKYO (AP). — The defending champion Soviet Union, Argentina, Uruguay, and Poland moved into the semi-finals yesterday in the 1978 World Youth Soccer Championship.

British football results

Results of the English First Division football matches played on Saturday: Nottingham 5 — West Bromwich 1 Southampton 2 — Wolverhampton 0 Brighton 3 — Bolton 2 Crystal Palace 4 — Derby 0

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 6, 8.30 Math 7, 9.00 English 5, 9.20 Geography 6, 10.10 Nature 6, 10.30 Programme for Kindergarten 11.10 English 8, 11.30 Mathematics 7, 12.00 English 12.20 Citizenship 7, 12.40 Democracy 12.40 Language 7-8, 13.00 Literature 10-12, 13.30 Nature 15.00 Programme for kindergarten 15.45 Geography 6-7 (repeat), 16.00 Programme for kindergarten 16.00, 16.30 Mathematics 16.45 Literature — D.H. Lawrence 17.00 Lost Islands

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Littlease on the Prairie. Based on the book by Laura Ingalls Wilder 18.20 Charlie Climbing a Tree (animated film series) 18.30 News roundup 18.32 Sports 19.27 Programme summary 19.30 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.10 Cartoons, 18.30 French Hour 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew, 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Mork and Minky, 21.10 Power Without Glory, 22.00 News in English, 22.15 Hawaii 5-0

star Lynn Redgrave newsreel 21.00 Mat newscast 21.25 An Hour Before — paper discussion, improvisation vs. planning in Israeli life and politics. 23.06 The Professionals — British series about an anti-terrorist unit 23.35 Almost Midnight — news

ON THE AIR

First Programme 7.07 Morning Concert — Tartini; Trumpet Concerto; Haydn; Symphony No.3; Dvorak; Romance for Violin and Orchestra; Chopin; 4 Mazurkas 8.05 (stereo); Mendelssohn; Midsummer Night's Dream Overture; Stravinsky; Italian Suite; Tomkins; Madrigal; Beach; Scottish Fantasy for Violin and Orchestra; Beethoven; Symphony No.8 10.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary School programme 10.40 Education for All — Spoken Arabic for beginners 11.15 (stereo); Elementary School programme 11.35 Music of the South Pacific Islands 12.05 Walter Aufhauser, piano; Uri Meir, viola; Benjamin Oran, piano C.F.P. Bach: Rondo in B Minor; Schumann: Ballade; Mozart: Adagio in B Minor; Regner: Suite No. 3, for Viola Solo; Brahms: Intermezzo and Romance, Op. 118; Capriccio Op. 118; Debussy: 2 Fancies; Hindemith: Sonata for Viola Solo, Op. No. 1; 13.00 (stereo); Neon Concert — L. Mozart: Concerto for 2 Horns; Franck: Symphonic Variations (Alcide Seligson); Monteverdi: Excerpt from Orfeo; Britten: Simple symphony 14.10 Children's programmes 15.30 World of Science (repeat)

15.35 Notes on a new book 16.05 (stereo); Recordings of a live performance with — Sara Fuson-Hayman, piano; Ina Braum flute; Ilana Lishensky, soprano; Bracha Shalom, tenor; David Shamban, cello; and the "Zadkoff" Children's Choir, directed by Lazzio Rooth 17.10 Music Quiz 17.45 Programmes for Olim 20.05 Pinna Keltzman and Alfred Cortot 21.00 Everyman's University 21.30 Spenser's Podium — with Prof. Zvi Wechowsky 22.05 (stereo); Miriam Fried, violin; Ilana Vered, piano — Brahms: Sonata piece; Seta; Paritta; Ravel: Sonata; Franck: Sonata in A Major 23.25 (stereo); Contemporary Music — Luciano Berio discusses Electronic Music 02.10 (stereo); Choral Music 7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.00 Good Morning — songs, chat with Rivka Michell 10.45 Trivia McGee — radio thriller series 13.05 Midday — news commentary, music 14.10 Musical adventures — economic magazine 14.30 La Cage — radio magazine 15.10 Magazine on health and medicine 17.10 Meni Peer's talk and entertainment show 18.05 Of Men and Figures — economic magazine 18.35 Sports magazine 18.40 Bible Reading — Daniel 3, 19.00 Today — people and events in

the news 20.10 Songs of Jewish communities 21.05 Jazz Corner 22.05 David Margalit's weekly column (repeat) 23.05 Treasure Hunt — radio game Army 7.07 "707" — Alex Anski presents selection of music and items from the morning newspapers 8.05 IDF morning newscast 9.05 Israeli Summer 11.05 Favourites — familiar tunes and skills 13.05 With Love — Special regards 14.05 Two Hours — music and talk magazine 16.05 Songs of IDF troupes 17.05 Selection of news newscast 18.05 Magazine of Eretz Yisrael 19.05 Needle in a record stack 21.05 Mabab newscast 22.45 Hebrew songs 23.05 Let's Listen — new records and recordings with Natan Dudovitch 23.45 IDF Midday newscast 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Danny Litani

NEWS IN ENGLISH 7.00 (Fourth): 14.00 (Fourth): 15.00 (Fourth): 20.00 (Fourth): 22.00 (Fifth): 00.30 (Fifth): \* Fourth programme: 7:17 kHz; Jerusalem area 674; central Israeli 7025 \* Fifth programme: Short wave and FM rd.2 MHz International Velvet; 4, 6.30, 9; Ben Going Steady; Shavit; Agatha; 6.45, 9. RAMAT GAN Arnon: Heaven Can Wait, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Hadar: A Different Story; 7.15, 9.30; Lily: See How She Runs; Oasis: National Lampoon: Animal House; 4, 7.15, 9.30; Ordea: Going Steady; 7.15, 9.30. Mon. Wed. also at 4.30; Ramat Gan: Midnight Express; 7, 9.30. HOLON Migdal: Midnight Express HERZLIYA David: Poul Play; 4, 7, 9.30; Therr: The Boys from Brazil; 7.15, 9.15. PETAH TIKVA Shalom: Going Steady; Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 7.15, 9.15, Sat. 7.30, 9.30; Home, 9.30 only; Sun., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9. The Zivani Family; Mon. at 4 NETANYA Esther: Going Steady.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9 Eden: Professional on Wheels; Edison: Moonraker; Habraha: The Magnificent 7; 4, 6.45, 9; Kfir: International Velvet; 4, 6.45, 9; Mitchell: Get Out Your Handkerchiefs; 7, 9, Wed. also at 4; Orgel: Going Steady; 4, 6, 8; Orion: High Ballin'; Orna: Magic; Ron: The Deer Hunter; Semadar: Providence; 7, 9.15; Small Auditorium Shigenet Ha'omna; Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands; 7, 9; Israel Museum: Eva; 6, 8.30; Cinema 1: Girl Friends; 7, 9.15 TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 Alibaby: The Warriors; Ben Yehuda: See How She Runs; Cheetah: They Call Him Bulldozer; Cinema 1: Van Nuxa Boulevard; Cinema 2: Coming Home; Dekel: The China Syndrome; 7, 9.30; Drive-In Cinema: Island at the Top of the World; 7.15; Eastler: The Dog; Gati: Clutter in the Night; Gordon: Spider-Man Strikes Back; Ned: Escape to Athens; Limer:

Almost Summer: Maxim: Midnight Express; 7.15, 9.30; The Met; 4.30; McGrath: The Deer Hunter; 9, 9.30; Osher: The China Syndrome; 4.30, 7, 9.30; Orly: Movie Movie; Pariz: Wedding; 10, 12, 11.5, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Peer: Agatha; Ramat Aviv: Autumn Sonata; 7.15, 9.30; Royal: Stewardess of Copenhagen; 10, 12, 2, La Cage; Ad: Follies; 7.30, 9.30; Shalom: Going Steady; Studio: Wife Mistress; Semadar: Hector Street; 7, 9.15; Tehelot: Days of Heaven; Tel Aviv: Moonraker; Tel Aviv Museum: These Wonderful Men with the Crank; Zafra: Get Out Your Handkerchiefs. MAIFA 4, 6.45, 9 Amphitheatre: Escape to Athens; 4, 6.45, 9; Arnon: Moonraker; 4, 6.30, 9; Ataman: Breakthrough; 4, 6.45, 9; Clava: Dona Flor and her Two Husbands; 4, 6.45, 9; Galor: Savage; 10, 2, 7; Lipstick; 12, 4, 9; Ordan: West Side Story; 3.45, 6.30, 9; Orsh: The Deer Hunter; 4, 8; Orsha: Island of a Thousand Delights; 8 nonstop perfor; Ofir: Save Time Next Year; 6.45, 9; Polyanna; 3.30, Fri.; Peer:

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# HOPE FOR THE HANDICAPPED

By BENNY MORRIS/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Lighting Shabbat candles at Alyn

THE PAINTING is an abstract in green, with menacing black streaks running through it. It hangs in the office of Prof. Myer Makin, who is just retiring after 20 years as Director of Jerusalem's Alyn Orthopaedic Hospital.

"It's by one of my former patients," said Makin, with a sad smile. "For years the young man was refused a driving licence because of his physical disabilities. Then he went to the U.S. where he obtained a licence and returned to Israel. The authorities here continued to refuse him a licence. So he drove around in his father's car for several years without a proper licence, until the police discovered what he was doing. He was forbidden to drive again. He committed suicide several days later."

Makin, the silver-haired and bespectacled head of Hadassah Hospital's Orthopaedic Department added: "For our patients, cars are like legs." Alyn is Israel's only long-term hospital for physically handicapped children and adolescents. At present, it has 96 living-in patients, of whom 76 are long-term (meaning they will grow up there until released into the adult world or another institution) and 21 post-operative patients who may be released within months or may become long-term, depending upon the extent of their recovery.

The hospital also has 10 day patients from Jerusalem who sleep at home and 2,800 out-patients, who come to the hospital for treatment from throughout the country and from the West Bank.

Some 50 of the patients attend the hospital's school, which runs from pre-kindergarten through eighth grade. Seventeen older children are bused every day to and from schools and sheltered workshops. "We have found that Rene Cassin-Alliance High School, where five of our

children go, is the most hospitable and helpful. Others attend Gymnasia Rehavia and Ma'ale," said Tirza Dan, Alyn's head social worker.

Another 15 patients work in government offices and in other enterprises at normal salaries.

Until five years ago, said Makin, Alyn was filled with post-polio cases from the 1950s epidemic. "Today we have mostly birth defects and cerebral palsy victims."

Alyn, which has a staff of 170 and runs on a current annual budget of IL42m., is guided by a philosophy of doing all that can be done to shorten hospitalization.

"It was once the fashion among social workers to believe that an institution is the best place for severely handicapped children," said Dan. "This is not our view."

THE HOSPITAL does all it can to encourage the maintenance of child-parent ties. "We don't admit children unless their parents physically accompany them in, and we don't operate on children unless one of their parents is present in the hospital during the operation," said Miriam Levin, director of the hospital's public relations department.

Parents of severely handicapped children, said Dan, tend to exhibit two types of reaction to their child's condition: Total devotion to the stricken child, usually at the expense of the rest of the family and to the detriment of familial cohesion, or outright rejection of the child, which is bad for him and, by inducing strong feelings of guilt, bad for the family as well. To judge from the situation at Alyn, most of its patients' parents have over the years opted for the second type of reaction.

It is partly to compensate for this absence of parental love that the hospital runs a large-scale after-

school programme of "complementary education." With a team of seven leaders and 50 volunteers, Mario Sznajder, 31, works to keep the young patients occupied during the afternoons and evenings. "They're not like other children. They can't go out and play after school finishes. Their activities must be organized."

The volunteers, mostly high school pupils, come once or twice a week to play with the patients or take them out for a walk or show. The volunteers work on a one-to-one basis.

"They must come consistently and on time," said Sznajder. "Their constancy is crucial; for the crippled, lonely child, non-appearance is tantamount to betrayal — a second betrayal in many cases, on top of that of their parents."

The patients also have a strong preoccupation with their future and with death. The hospital's psychologists hold therapy sessions with the patients after one of their number dies. "To talk it out of their system and to explain."

Both physical and psychological-social therapy is afforded many of the patients through music. Almost all Alyn patients play an instrument. "They tend to be loners, inward turning; playing with others develops them socially," said Levin.

MAKIN is satisfied that Alyn meets the country's needs for a long-term rehabilitation hospital for the severely handicapped. "But the country needs more out-patient facilities and clinics around the country," he added. More money is needed "in every field of endeavour. A wheel-chair, which is a necessity, costs IL25,000, so we can only buy a few a year."

Recently, a handful of Alyn patients have "gone out into the world" to live in flats. "The idea is that several rehabilitated ex-



Birthday flowers for an Alyn patient

always end up in custodial institutions," said Simon, the old hospital site, is currently being renovated for this purpose, with financial help from Shlomo Chocner, chairman of the hospital's executive committee. Dr. Makin's successor is Dr. Wallace Lehman, a pediatric surgeon formerly of New York.

patients should live together in a rented flat and work and function like normal citizens in the city. Several low-rent flats have been obtained for Alyn through Prazot, and a woman comes in daily to cook and clean while the residents are out at work. This is the best solution for our former patients," said Levin, "but some, too severely handicapped, will

WITH SCHOOL open this week, some 40 children are attending classes in Jerusalem thanks to one frail, elderly woman.

Aliza Shimon has dedicated her life to children, and not just as a teacher. This dedication, combined with a total lack of reticence in asking for help, for others, has led her to spearhead an effort to save children from the streets.

She began her Children's Memorial Fund shortly after the terrorist attack on the coastal highway in March 1978. She and her husband, the poet Yehuda Yannai, were about to go to a convalescent home. The thought of the murdered children made it impossible for them to go off and relax. Instead they decided to use the IL4,000 they had saved for their holiday to start a fund to aid children.

This dedication is not new to Aliza Shimon. After graduating from the Hebrew University in 1934, she and her first husband decided that although they were qualified to teach high school, they would rather remain with the more impressionable primary schoolchildren.

In 1954, when the government called on teachers to go to development towns to help in the absorption of new immigrants, they went for two years to Kiryat Shmona. There they set up an elementary school and gave courses to unqualified teachers.

ALWAYS outspoken, Shimon recalls that the children were often barefoot and barely clothed. At the time, she reminisces, none of the kibbutzim in the area were in the least concerned about the fate of these new immigrants.

Back in Haifa, she formulated another project, a children's holiday home. To raise money, she organized children's shows.

In 1969 the home was opened in the Neve Sha'anun quarter of Haifa. Among those who stayed there were children from northern settlements who had been under constant border

fire. Not content with this activity, she adopted two girls from Kiryat Shmona.

"My own children say I'm crazy, that I carry the whole business of caring for children too far. They're right, of course, but that's the way I am," she says.

YANNAI goes along with her "because he loves me." As she sits and talks in a frail voice, she shuffles about their modest flat finding letters and documents for her. His latest book of poetry is now being sold for the benefit of the Fund.

The devotion to children is matched by a devotion to principles. Following the Entebbe Operation, for example, when a number of Israelis gave contributions to the Defence Ministry, she and her husband also gave IL10,000, specifying that their money go to the army's vocational training programme for marginal youth.

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

When she learned that her money had been allocated instead to military research, she immediately wrote to the Ministry to have the funds transferred. For three years she persisted.

"They told me it didn't matter, that it was too late to transfer the money, that it was all going to the army anyway." Finally, she says, with the obstinate reluctance of one who is a steadfast supporter of the Labour movement, an official in the new administration helped get the funds transferred.

By that time, she admits, the money had lost much of its value, but at least it went where she had intended it to go. In fact, she says with great satisfaction, it went to an army training centre for youth near

Jerusalem. By going to second-hand shops and buying a wholesale suppliers, she managed to stretch the funds to include a TV set, sports equipment and books donated by Am Oved.

Following her initiative the boys themselves decided to paint their wooden buildings. She arranged for them to get the paint at a discount and, at the same time, found a volunteer teacher to help the largely illiterate youngsters learn how to read and write.

HER LATEST project centres on the Jerusalem quarter of Ir Ganim. She notes that its name — Garden City — is particularly inappropriate. It should be called the city of the forgotten children, she says.

The quarter, brought to her attention by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, has a large proportion of children who leave school at an early age. Many suffer neglect from

parents overwhelmed by financial and social difficulties.

Although an impressive list of public figures have agreed to be directors of the fund, it is still very much her own project. When she had IL50,000, she began with 20 children, providing them with books, visiting their homes, contacting their teachers.

Now there are some 40 children being helped by the fund. They have been given vouchers to buy clothing and school supplies at the Tamir book shop and the Hamashbir Department Store, each of which has given her clients sizeable discounts. More children have come to her for help, but there is just not enough money for them. A lawyer and an accountant have both volunteered their services to aid her.

Her aim, she stresses, is to provide children with an education or, as she puts it, "ammunition for the battle of life."



Aliza Shimon

## Arming children—with education

CARE to join a new moshav? In California? Contact Jerry Strauss, founder of the New Age Moshav, just outside Los Angeles.

A thoughtful, bearded man of 32 years, Strauss says he is trying to create a new type of American Jewish living group, combining parts of the kibbutz-moshav lifestyle, the intensive personal relationships and introspection of a spiritual commune, and astute investments in California land.

Strauss comes across as a mix of utopian idealist and pragmatic businessman, and in a brief biographical sketch he traces the roots of his present enterprise.

Born in Alliance, New Jersey, a community of small chicken farms founded by Russian-Jewish immigrants, Strauss went to college in the U.S. and then to Israel in 1972.

He worked four months at two kibbutzim, and while much of what he saw impressed him, Strauss missed a sense of "spirituality and human relations" among the kibbutzniks.

"Israelis are much more open about sharing their homes and

belongs than Americans," he says, "but they hold their emotional feelings. Their way of communicating assumes that they understand each other when they may be missing real contact."

Three years later, Strauss and his young bride visited Ma'agan Michael and felt "much more connected" than during their previous kibbutz stay. But as a devout ecologist, he objected to the heavy use of chemicals and pesticides and the manufacture of plastic products in the kibbutz factory.

"I admire Israel's tremendous achievements and I know it's easy for an outsider to pick flaws, but I still think that you can't reclaim the land by polluting it," he says.

Back in the U.S., now 28 and just short of earning his Ph.D. in clinical psychology, Strauss dropped out of

the university, decided to make money, borrowed as much as he could, and started buying into the booming Southern California land market.

WITH SUREWIDNESS and luck, Strauss became a self-described "low-level millionaire" within two years and faced the option of staying on to become a "high-level millionaire" or putting his earlier ideal of leading a fulfilling "holistic" Jewish life into practice.

Idealism won out and a few months ago he converted one of his properties, a 13-acre spread with six residences, into the New Age Moshav.

The site in Topanga, on the edge of Los Angeles, has chickens and orchards of peaches, apricots, nectarines, lemons, figs and olives, with avocados coming up. All farming is organic, with manure and iron supplements replacing chemical fertilizers. The new moshavniks are selling some of their surplus crop to a local health food store.

Seven people, besides Strauss, his wife Linda and their 16-month-old daughter Aara, live on the land, while 30 to 40 other potential recruits show up for weekly meetings. When Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach recently held a Shabbat retreat for the group, 80 per cent attended.

By TOM TUGEND Los Angeles Letter

The moshav's beginnings are small but its planned way of living is something new, even under the California sun. Strauss disclaims sole authorship for the concept, stating, "All our decisions are reached through consensus and constant discussion." These are some of their principles:

One day a week, members will work the land or in the orchards, eschewing mechanization and staying close to the soil. For two days, they will support the moshav economically, either by working at private outside jobs or in non-industrial communal enterprises, such as a Jewish greeting-card company, publication of a Jewish vegetarian cookbook, construction of compost toilets, or an already acquired lampshade business.

Three days will be devoted to personal self-development, according to each member's taste and avocation, from body building to Torah studies and writing to arts and crafts. Others may join in Jewish drama workshops or music groups, while those whose work is their pleasure, may decide to spend full time on an outside job.

And on the seventh day, the members will celebrate Shabbat, each according to his spiritual need. The observant will join in an Orthodox service, followed by a New Age service for the less traditional, and concluding with a Torah commentary or a nature walk, according to choice. A kosher kitchen will provide for the communal meals.

THE GROUP of present and potential New Age moshavniks consists mainly of college graduates, range in age from 29 to 60 years, and are aiming for a multi-generational community, from grandparents to kids, with their own schools. To his own surprise, says Strauss, no dropouts, hippies or counter-culture devotees have applied, and he emphatically denies that ex-Israelis had a part in the founding of the moshav or are being actively recruited.

"On the contrary, whenever we

get a call from someone who is undecided whether to join us or go to Israel, we encourage him to try aliya," he says. "Once we're well established, we hope that some members will make aliya, and we've already contacted one Israeli moshav, at Modi'in, to smooth the way for potential olim."

The director of the Israeli Aliya Centre in Los Angeles said she had no information about the New Age Moshav and had not received any referrals from the group.

The people currently attracted to the California moshav, adds Strauss, are those who want to stay in America but are disillusioned with its self-centred materialism, or those not yet ready to move to Israel.

Among the moshavniks are two adults who came from Israel to Los Angeles as children, and although there is no membership discrimination, Strauss doubts that any yordim

will be attracted to his group.

"It's my feeling that Israelis feel uncomfortable in a setting demanding intensive introspection and constant personal intercommunication," he says. "In addition from the yordim I've met here, they want to get as far away from kibbutz or moshav life as they can."

The economic foundation of the moshav rests so far on Strauss's land holdings, which, he says, he plans to deed to the group. The blueprint for the future calls for an investment of \$3,000 by each new member — less in exchange for more work — which is refundable upon separating from the moshav. All other personal belongings and earnings remain the member's private or family property.

The communal profits will be reinvested in new land and moshav enterprises, and Strauss visualizes a national network of New Age Moshavim across the U.S.

So firm is Strauss's faith in his idea and financial acuity, that he already muses about the danger of the moshav becoming too wealthy to retain its original purpose and ideals.

## Moshav-style plans for California

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**All about love**  
MUSIC/Yohanan Boehm

**CABARET-CONCERT:** Adi Etzion-Zak, soprano; Jonathan Zak, pianist (Ezry Gallery, Jerusalem, September 1). Music by Faure, Poulenc, Satie, Ananov; Weill, Eisler, Dessau; Gerashwin, Menotti. Piano pieces by Schubert, Chopin, Scott, Joplin, Gerashwin.

THE EZRY GALLERY on Rehov King David in Jerusalem opened its season with a cabaret-concert, and, of course, could do no better than with the husband-and-wife team of Etzion-Zak whose main subject was romantic love in its sentimental, unreciprocated, irresponsible, unreciprocated and tragic forms.

Irrepressible Adi Etzion masters at least four languages and leads her audience through the highs and lows (mostly the lows) of human relations with a warm understanding of human frailty and emotional commitment. Her voice is clear, the high notes are within her reach and her pronunciation in various languages is impeccable.

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Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

**CRYPTIC PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
1 Skays temporarily at 100 (6)  
6 Dotted arid next to a nut (5)  
9 Its colours are heavenly (7)  
10 Power to boost off? (5)  
11 Poem from a lower assembly (5)  
12 Passed, for this is overlooked (5)  
13 Prescribe an in-law? (4, 3)  
15 Attempt to mislead the FBI? (3)  
17 One deriving benefit from an American herb extract (4)  
18 Servant who may come in during a meal (6)  
19 Grey sunshade (5)  
20 Cautious and masculine girl? (6)  
22 As an afterthought, saps can be dangerous (6)  
24 An agent to see (2)  
25 One bowled over? (7)  
26 Scent of flowers? (5)  
27 Taxis changing in a hurry (5)  
28 Out-of-the-way jobs by groups of workers (5)  
29 The feast of a babe in arms? (7)  
30 The seas of a 19th century novelist (5)  
31 Speak for the nation (5)

DOWN  
2 You can count on a lead coming (6)  
3 Well-behaved supporter? (6)  
4 Stated for part of the weekend (3)  
5 If not cracking, is unsuitable (5)  
6 The sort of wagon that's insured? (7)  
7 He makes love three ways (4)  
8 It's bigger than the USSR in a way (6)  
10 Deep fieldsman? (6)  
13 Taxis into understated specimens (5)  
14 Caution? (5)  
15 How to be original (5)  
16 Not interested in making up (5)  
18 Not exactly muddy, but dark (5)  
19 Police pay? Hardly! (7)  
21 After work, I split tea, being a dope (6)  
22 After a long wait, she ultimately (2, 4)  
23 Bad situation for soft illumination? (6)  
25 As eaten by a girl with a black of bread (5)  
26 One who shines in the arts (4)  
28 Have a chat and hang up (3)

**EASY PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
1 Corn bushes (5)  
5 Check accounts (5)  
9 Fruit (3)  
9 Pungent glass (5)  
10 Plant shoot (5)  
11 Requires (5)  
12 River animal (5)  
13 Shackles (7)  
15 Blow back (2)  
17 Burden of responsibility (4)  
18 Whimsy (6)  
19 U.S. state (5)  
20 Golf club (6)  
21 Valley (5)  
22 Vital juice (3)  
23 Coes to bed? (7)  
24 Wild rose (5)  
25 Scales (5)  
26 Stokas a loan (5)  
28 Assents (7)  
29 Rock (5)  
31 Different (5)

DOWN  
2 Occur (8)  
3 Lighter parts (6)  
4 Fruit (3)  
5 Talker lightly (5)  
6 Appropriates (7)  
7 Employer (4)  
8 Orange (2, 4)  
10 Command (5)  
12 Feast (5)  
13 Power (5)  
15 Duck (5)  
16 Conch-like (5)  
17 Unhappy (6)  
18 Entert (7)  
21 Stew (6)  
22 Stimulate food (5)  
23 Sewing necessity (6)  
25 Talks deliciously (5)  
26 Grain refuse (4)  
28 Astrological sign (3)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution  
ACROSS—1, Strip, 8, Roman, 10, Nanny, 11, (O) Pal 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Yesterday's Easy Solution  
ACROSS—1, After 8, Bank 10, Door 11, Ace 12, Day 13, Lined 15, Corns 16, Rum 19, Street 21, Reports 22, Lead 23, Soap 24, Unhappy 26, Entert 28, Ice 31, Regis 32, Remarks 34, Hides 35, Km 36, Seven 37, Depth 38, Rocks 39.

DOWN—1, Stain 2, Succeeded 3, Edits 4, Roly 7, Tribe 8, It 12, Demons 14, Nip 16, Meals 17, Steps 18, Store 20, Ailer 21, Rule 22, Speaker 24, Upline 25, Arm 27, Never 28, Baber 30, Tent 32, Real 33, Kip.

**SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW**



## All profits paid out in cash dividends Dead Sea Works had IL145m. net profit

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The board of directors of the Dead Sea Works yesterday voted to continue a seven-year "tradition" of paying a cash dividend, although this time the dividend equals almost exactly the company's net profits for the 1978/79 year.

This was announced by Ariel Shachar, director-general of the company, who noted that the board decided to pay a 30 per cent cash dividend, which, together with the 15 per cent interim cash dividend already paid, brings the total cash dividend for the 1978/79 fiscal year up to 45 per cent. This means, in effect, that the company is paying out IL145m. in dividends.

The board also decided to distribute ten per cent bonus shares, which, with the ten per cent bonus shares already distributed, brings up to 20 per cent the bonus shares for the past fiscal year.

Shachar admitted that the decision to pay the cash dividend was largely influenced by a "recommendation" by the Government Companies Authority. Since the government holds 81 per cent of the shares in the Dead Sea Works (through Israel Chemicals, a government company), most of the cash dividend returns to the government.

Shachar noted that the Dead Sea Works and its two subsidiaries, Dead Sea Bromine and Bromine Compounds, made a pre-tax profit of IL746m. in 1978/79. This is a 74 per cent (non-deflated) increase over the IL428m. pre-tax profit in the previous year.

The net after-tax profit in 1978/79 was IL570m., compared to IL504m.

the previous year. However, after IL350m. is deducted from the 1978/79 net profits due to new accounting procedures, which include the linkage accruing (which amounts to IL350m.), the total net profit for 1978/79 drops to IL220m. After deducting the sums transferred to Dead Sea Bromine and Bromine Compounds, the total net profit shrinks to IL145m. As already noted, IL145m. is being paid in dividends.

(Last year's net profit, after all transfers, and taking into account linkage, drops to IL147m.)

Thus, the total net profit in 1978/79, if inflation is taken into account, is considerably less than it was in the previous year.

Shachar blames two factors for the drop in net "real" income. The first is the disastrous two-month strike of the workers during the year, and the second is that during most of that year the "dollar income" from sales abroad failed to keep pace with the rising cost of production here.

The board also voted to pay the 1,300 workers employed in the three plants IL48m. in bonus payments, which comes out to about one month's wages. This bonus is paid out of ordinary operating expenses, and not out of profits.

Despite the strike, which should have reduced production by 18 per cent, actual output only fell by nine per cent, to stand at 1,095,000 tons. Owing to the high productivity before and after the strike due to tapping reserve stocks, sales reached 1,217,000 tons, a drop of only 2.5 per cent compared to the previous year. Exports brought in \$52m. in



HUGE PIPING forms a dramatic pattern that leads back to the Dead Sea Works, set at the foot of the Judean Hills.

1978/79 (86 per cent of output is exported), and this constitutes an 8.5 per cent increase in dollar income compared to the previous year. The increase in dollar income is due to the fact that about eleven per cent more was obtained for potash abroad.

Despite this eleven per cent increase, Shachar still thought that world prices were low and that de-

mand was bound to increase. In view of this the Dead Sea Works are going ahead with plans to increase production by 800,000 tons. This will be done in two equal stages, so that in the 1980s total production will be 2,100,000 tons. About IL2.5b. will be spent in the first stage of expansion, and of this, about IL1b. has already been accumulated as reserves, Shachar said.

## Almost 600 experts to attend agricultural mechanization exhibit

By ALAN ELSNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Second International Agricultural Mechanization and Technology Exhibition, "Agritech '79," will open at the National Exhibition Grounds here next Monday with 583 exhibitors and agricultural experts from Israel and 19 other countries expected to take part.

The exhibition, which is jointly sponsored by the ministries of agriculture and industry, and the Israel Export Institute, is now amongst the most important in the world, Rafi Ramon, head of the agriculture ministry's technical planning department told the press here yesterday.

Its aim is to bring the technological achievements of Israeli agriculture to the knowledge of agriculturists from all over the world and to try to increase exports in agricultural technology.

Over 15 Israeli manufacturers will show their products at the exhibition. The largest delegations to this year's exhibition are expected from Italy and Greece. Other large groups will attend from Mexico, the U.S., Canada, France and Portugal. Smaller contingents are expected from several countries with which Israel does not presently have diplomatic relations.

Invitations had been sent to Egyptian agriculturists, but it was not clear at this stage whether any intend to come.

Last year the export of agricultural technology and field services earned the economy some \$300m., with irrigation equipment alone bringing in some \$52m. This year's forecasts speak of the total figure going up to \$400m.

The exhibition will be open September 10-13, between the hours of 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Admission will be IL30.

## Patt delays setting up of joint Israel-Egypt agricultural company

By ALAN ELSNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The setting up of a joint Israel-Egyptian agricultural company, which was formally agreed upon between the two countries six weeks ago, is being delayed because of the opposition of industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt, a senior agriculture ministry source said yesterday.

The company, whose aim is to provide Israeli technical expertise to Egypt in the field of irrigation and the exploitation of scarce water

resources, was to have been registered in Luxembourg at the request of the Egyptians, who did not want it registered in Israel. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon agreed to this condition, but Patt's opposition has delayed necessary approval for the establishment of the company being granted by the Ministerial Economic Committee. It is apparently unfeasible to register the company in Egypt because of the stringent and restrictive foreign currency regulations there.

Patt said on August 8 that registering the company in Luxembourg would be a bad example for other private firms, but the Agriculture Ministry source said that his opposition was based more on his personal dislike for Sharon than on any questions of principle.

In the meantime, the problem has frozen all progress towards the first joint Israel-Egyptian enterprise.

## Property & Building to put up 1,050 flats on Margoshes plot

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN  
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The management of Property & Building Corp. recently completed agreements for the biggest real estate transaction in the history of the country. The company has undertaken to develop the tract of land in Ramat Gan popularly known as the Margoshes Orchard.

On the property P & B will construct 1,050 housing units with a total area of 150,000 square metres. In addition it will develop commercial and office space spread over 40,000 square metres.

At current prices the project's value is estimated to be about IL2b. Based on the profit potential of the giant development the company appears now headed for a period of growth and high profitability.

In recent years the 16-year-old land developer has achieved a record of major expansion. Based on property valuations this May P & B's total real estate assets are IL1.5b. They are carried on the books at a purchase price of IL1.65m.

The profit profile over a period of six and half years has been a source of satisfaction to P & B's shareholders. The company's shares have been listed on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange since 1968.

Year	Net after-tax earnings
1978	IL8.8m.
1977	IL8.4m.
1976	IL15.4m.
1975	IL19.0m.
1974	IL17.7m.
1973	IL14.3m.
*1972	IL10.3m.

\*for the six months ending June 30, 1979

In 1978 the total yield from an investment in the shares of Property & Building was 38 per cent, outpacing the cost-of-living index, which advanced by 48.1 per cent. A dollar investment in the same year yielded

no less than 30 per cent. This week the company is floating a new financing issue intended to raise IL73m. About 40 per cent of the issue has been ordered in advance by institutional investors.

Analyzing Property & Building's performance, Dov Tadmor, managing director, pointed out that favourable results are the outcome of diversification in the various branches of the building and real estate sector. In 1978 a quarter of the company's income was derived from the construction and sale of residential buildings. A third of the income came from the leasing of industrial and commercial buildings. Still another quarter stemmed from financial activities and property management. The balance of income was derived from citrus crop sales.

The company's financial strength allows it to maintain a large reserve of land for building. A case in point is the seven-dunam plot adjacent to the Diamond Exchange building in Ramat Gan, and an additional two-dunam plot, owned by its subsidiary, the Gad Building Co. The land has been held for a number of years, while the development of a 30,000 sq.m. commercial project is only now about to begin.

In addition the company owns a 165-dunam plot in Petah Tikva's Kiryat Arye quarter, as well as a 60-dunam tract in the Carmel foothills in Haifa.

The company's involvement in the citrus industry is by way of its subsidiary, Cad Plantations, which cultivates some 600 dunam of orchards. In addition it holds a 35 per cent interest in Mehadrim. The latter, together with its Pri Or subsidiary, accounts for about 15 per cent of the citrus in Israel.

Private building activity has primarily centred in two areas Ramat Gan, next to Bar Ilan University, and in Jerusalem's French Hill.

## CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

At Haifa and Ashdod Ports

Vessel Name	Company	Port
TEESLAND	3.9	Haifa
ABDIJAN STAR	3.8	Ashdod/Haifa
ODIN	3.8	Haifa/Ashdod
DIAMOND	3.8	Ashdod/Haifa
SIGAL	3.8	Haifa/Ashdod
MICHALIS	3.8	Haifa/Ashdod
ZEVA	3.8	Haifa/Ashdod
REHALUTZ II	3.8	Ashdod/Haifa
DELPI	3.8	Haifa
ZIM HAIFA	3.8	Haifa
MINERVA	3.8	Haifa/Ashdod
NARCUS	3.8	Haifa/Ashdod
IRIS	3.8	Ashdod/Haifa
PEGASIA	3.8	Ashdod/Haifa

At Eilat Port

Vessel Name	Company
ZIM	5.9
SINGAPORE	5.9
CAMELIA	5.9
NEGBA	10.9
ZIM SYDNEY	10.9
TOKYO	10.9
VENTURE	10.9

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## Metal prices in London

Official prices at Friday noon, August 31, 1979, at the London Metal Exchange

Commodity	Price
Immediate (no price delivery available)	
Copper	218.50
Tin	26,725 a ton
Lead	2243 a ton
Zinc	2318 a ton
Aluminium	2225 a ton
Nickel	23,635 a ton
Silver	54.67 an ounce
Gold	\$315.10 an ounce

Presented through courtesy of Commodity Analysis Ltd., Metal Commodities Brokers, London.

## Closing The Times caused £17.3m. loss

LONDON (UPI). — Suspension of The Times newspaper group cost the International Thomson Organization Group £17.3m. (\$38.06m.) during the first half of this year, group figures showed last week.

But interim results from the multi-million pound oil-to-publishing combine still showed an overall profit increase. The six-monthly figures disclosed pre-tax results 2.5m. higher at

£3.2m. (\$139.04m) on a turnover topping £297m. (\$883.4m).

Helping the advance was an exchange gain of £1.4m. (\$3.08m.) during the half year, whereas last time the group faced losses totalling £2.2m. (\$11.4m.). The management suspended publication of The Times, its supplements and the Sunday Times, on November 30 last year during a row over new technology with its printing unions.

## N. Korea to repay its \$390m. debt to Japan

TOKYO (AP). — Japan and North Korea have fulfilled an agreement under which the Pyongyang government will pay its accumulated trade debts to Japan totalling an estimated \$390m., a Japanese official said last week.

It calls for North Korea to pay its trade debts with more than 40

Japanese creditors over 10 years, starting in 1980, with an annual interest rate of 1.25 per cent adjustment for changes in money market rates.

Of the interest overdue, amounting to 10 billion yen (\$46m.), Pyongyang will clear 400 million yen within this year and the rest by the end of June of next year.

## U.S. Centre for Strategic & Int'l Studies opens branch office here

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Joyce Starr recently established in the Middle East for the prestigious Centre for Strategic and International Studies, a Georgetown University affiliate, what is officially designated as a "full-time working presence."

This is bureaucratic jargon — the Centre is located in Washington, D.C., a city which abounds with such phrases — for simply opening an office. But it is the first such office the Centre has set up abroad. This is an indication of the intense interest it is focusing on this part of the globe, especially on the continuing normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt, a process which may eventually make the Middle East much less volatile.

Her title is "Coordinator of the Study Mission to Israel and Egypt," which is quite a "handle" for Ms. Starr, until one realizes that behind the facade of a diminutive and attractive blonde in her early thirties, there is a restless, but highly controlled, dynamo of energy.

She left her White House position as Associate Special Assistant (where she dealt with human rights and Middle East issues) on April 1 to take up her new responsibilities.

At the end of May she arrived in Israel, in June her office in Beit America in Tel Aviv was already functioning, and since then she has talked to more than 100 Israelis and 30 Egyptians, all leaders in political and economic life.

She has already set up two committees here. The first was to help "rehabilitate war-injured soldiers."

The government representatives here will work closely with those of the American Department of Health, Education and Welfare on this problem, mainly in the initial stages, on an exchange of expertise. The director of this project is scheduled to visit Israel in November, and from here he will probably go to Egypt to view the situation there.

"Our purpose is to forge closer ties between those active in this field in Israel and in the U.S., and between the U.S. and Egypt," she says, stressing that "our purpose is not to establish triangular relations between the three countries. However, a valuable by-product can

be establishing such a triangular set-up."

The second project is called the "Business Advisory Committee on the Middle East." Its purpose is to "lead support to the Centre in the Middle East, so the Centre can draw on the substantive support of a local population, while giving it a more realistic grasp of the situation here."

So far, this has only been an American-Israeli project. One leading Israeli banking network has already promised its whole-hearted support and another leading bank has shown considerable interest. This committee, when it gets moving, will consist of a small nucleus of representatives of Americans, Israelis, Europeans, Egyptians and, hopefully, representatives of other Arab-speaking countries.

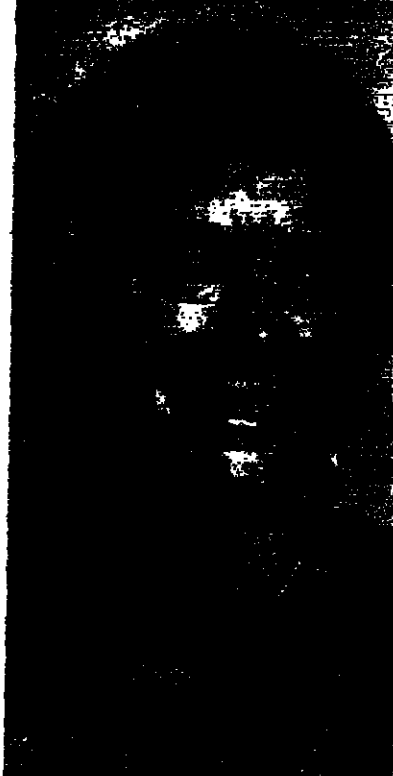
The Centre itself, founded in 1962, defines its purpose as "trying to anticipate policy problems and staying on their forward edge; of employing an interdisciplinary and, in the broadest sense, strategic approach by bringing to bear different views, interests, and scholarly disciplines; and of seeking to solve problems not by simple compromises and dilution of concerns, but by the development of new information and commonality of interest between groups. The Centre also stresses the interaction of domestic and international issues."

All this is boiled down by Ms. Starr into one succinct phrase: "It's a Chink task." This means, she explains, that you get as many influential people together as possible in as short a time as possible, and thrash out matters as quickly as possible.

"Hopefully, they will take a decision to act; if this does not happen, at least we provide an open forum which stimulates their thinking and helps to formulate future policy." Since a dozen Congressmen are active in the Centre, the immediate effects often show up in Congress.

But the Centre is not a government-sponsored body. Only five per cent of its funds come from the government, with the rest coming from corporations, foundations, institutions, individuals. The annual budget is about \$2.5m.

Perhaps an idea of the different membership can be shown by listing a few of the 23 names of one of its



Joyce Starr

facilities, the "International Research Council."

The chairman is Prof. Walter Laqueur, of Georgetown University, (who once wrote for The Jerusalem Post); Dr. B. Butros Ghali, Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, and President of the Centre for Political and Strategic Studies; and Dr. Aharon Yariv, director of the Center for Strategic Studies, of Tel Aviv University.

Most of the others are from America, generally from academic life, but there are members from Switzerland, Indonesia, Scotland, England, Italy, and Japan.

(Dr. Henry Kissinger is an active participant in several of the Centre's projects.)

Dr. Starr herself was born in Philadelphia, grew up in Chicago, and received her B.A. from the University of Michigan, where she studied history and political science. Her doctorate in Sociology is from Northwestern University.

## Draft law to let local authorities take foreign loans

By ASHER WALLFISHER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Municipal councils would be allowed in future to take short-term foreign currency loans only to the extent of five per cent of their estimated annual revenue, and that too, only with the prior approval of the Interior Minister, under a draft law approved for tabling in the Knesset by the Cabinet yesterday.

There will be no such restrictions on long-term foreign currency loans. Foreign currency loans taken by the municipal councils in 1978 totalled \$50m. Interior Minister Yosef Burg told the Cabinet yesterday. This enabled the councils to exceed their authorised expenditure budgets by a very large sum, he complained.

Burg said these overseas loans extended the country's overall credit total, above and beyond what the Bank of Israel planned and authorised. They also created considerable inflationary pressure because the dollars were changed into pounds for spending locally on urgent items, like salaries and bills owed to contractors.

The present law is unclear and contradictory on the question of foreign currency loans for local authorities.

## Our suds earn a gold medal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two local beers, "Goldstar" and "Maccabi," have won the gold medal award of the Selection Mondial de Qualité, according to an announcement by National Brewery of Netanya, manufacturer of the two beers and Israel's only brewer.

Selection Mondial is a permanent quality monitoring organization based in Brussels.

## Lapidot is less active as it moves back into the black

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN  
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Lapidot Israel Oil Prospectors Corp. in the year ending March 31, 1979, recorded a IL43.6m. pre-tax profit, after a loss of IL21.7m. a year ago. Activities were sharply curtailed, were expensive.

The company's drilling programme was sharply lower at 717 drilling days, compared with 1,297 days a year ago. Though the number of drilling days was down by nearly half, output fell only by some 20 per cent. Gas output was slightly higher than in the previous report and reached 53,000 tons.

Income, accordingly, was lower, at IL228.5m., when compared with the income of IL244.6m. in 1977. Financing expenses were drastically reduced, partially as a result of the drop of the pound versus the American dollar, as well as due to efforts to repay outstanding loans.

The cost of financing was brought down to IL2.2m., compared with IL7.8m. a year earlier. The company's dollar debt was reduced by \$3.6m., to \$6.8m.

These activities resulted in a major profit turnaround, with Lapidot showing a pre-tax profit of IL43.6m. compared with a IL21.7m. loss. The company paid IL12m. in taxes and minority interest, including IL10.4m. in dividends accounted for another IL14.7m.

Taking the above into consideration, the company's net profit was IL15.5m., compared with a loss of somewhat more than double that amount a year ago. In view of the accumulated debt at the beginning of the financial year, Lapidot showed a loss of IL67.6m., compared with IL50.5m. one year ago.

Lapidot is primarily active in oil and gas prospecting and drilling. It does so on its own account and on behalf of others. Its income comes from oil production in the Heletz and Kibutz oilfields. The output from these two fields has been fairly static in the past three years.

Gas income is derived from operating the gas fields owned by its subsidiary Naphta Israel Petroleum Corp. The company's oil rights and leases include the 250,000 dunam area designated as Heletz. The company also has rights covering the Ashdod area and 1.9 per cent of the Shikma and 1.5 per cent of the Sadot areas.

Naphta, for its part, has also reported its financial results for the same period as Lapidot. From its gas operations the company showed a gross income of IL60.2m. After expenses the gross profit stood at IL45.7m.

Profits were swelled by non-operating income of some IL12m., which included interest earned and linkage differentials. Unappropriated profits stood at IL35.5m.

## Tough rules for big fizzy drink bottles

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Stringent regulations governing the manufacture and marketing of carbonated soft drinks in bottles holding more than 510 ml. were promulgated this weekend by industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt and Health Minister

Eliesser Shostak, effective yesterday.

The regulations, a ministry communiqué said, were made on the basis of recommendations submitted by a committee set up following a number of serious accidents — one fatal — caused by the explosion of large bottles.

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هكذا من الألف



Prices move up on increased turnover

TEL AVIV. — There was a general upward trend yesterday in both stocks and bonds, with total turnover increasing to IL187.2m. compared to IL116m. last Thursday.

Most active in the financial category was IDB registered, which remained at 533 despite a turnover of IL2,985,500, while among mortgage banks General Mortgage rose by two points to stand at 324 on a turnover of 201,200 shares.

Among services, Delek rose by eight points to 236 on a turnover of IL349,000, and among insurance companies, Ararat jumped by 80 points to 205 with a turnover of IL1,804,000.

In land and development, Property and Building remained at 404 despite a turnover of IL488,000, and in industrial, Hadera Paper jumped by 39 points with a turnover of IL102,500.

Among investment companies, Clal Industrials rose by 16 points to 665 with a turnover of IL589,300.

As a rule, financials, mortgage banks, insurance companies and investment com-

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

panies rose, while land and development and industrials were mixed.

The five stocks with the greatest price fluctuations were: Argaman preferred, which rose by 10 per cent to 608; Cables, which gained 5.2 per cent to 191.5; Hadera Paper, which rose by 4.9 per cent to 830; OHM, which gained 4.1 per cent to 382; and Shilton, which lost 4.6 per cent to stand at 94.5 points.

Most bonds increased in price, with 80 per cent linked bonds rising by about 0.5 per cent, 90 per cent linked rising less than 0.5 per cent, and some 100 per cent linked rising by 1 to 1.5 per cent. Double option bonds rose by 1 to 1.5 per cent

and bonds traded in foreign currency fluctuated by about 0.5 per cent in each direction, while bonds linked to foreign currency rose by 1 to 3 per cent.

Central Trade was not traded yesterday due to the publication of its semi-annual report. Lando-Rubingstein announced yesterday that it was paying a 6 per cent interim dividend, with the shares listed ex-dividend on September 9 and payment being made on September 27. In addition, the company said it was granting 20 per cent bonus shares. The shares, due to this announcement, were not traded yesterday.

The stock exchange announced yesterday that Motor House IL2.5 shares would be traded only one day a week, on Tuesdays, starting tomorrow. The step to limit trading to one day a week is due to the fact that, of the IL4.5m. of shares on the market, some IL3.5m. are held by two groups of persons. Lately, due to small turnovers in these shares, there have been wild price fluctuations in either direction, with the shares often appearing as "sellers only" followed by "buyers only."

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with multiple columns listing stock and bond prices, including closing prices, volume, and changes. Includes sections for 'Most active shares' and 'Representative bond prices'.

Representative New York Stock Exchange bond prices

Table listing representative New York Stock Exchange bond prices, including bond names, prices, and yields.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — Sept. 2

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies as of September 2, 1979.

Chrysler may go under if U.S. auto workers strike

DETROIT (Reuters). — U.S. car workers, sensing that industrial action could destroy one of the Big Three manufacturers and also knock the faltering national economy, were reported recently reconsidering any thoughts about striking for more money.

U.S. trade with communist world, especially China, on the upswing

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. trade with communist countries is booming, according to figures released last week by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The new gold prospectors

MILAN. — The high price of gold has set off a new crime wave in Italy, as thieves have gone on a rampage for the yellow metal.

Table titled 'FOREIGN CURRENCY' showing exchange rates for various countries like U.S., Switzerland, France, etc.

NUKE LEAK — A minor leak of "slightly radioactive gas" occurred on Thursday in a new 540-megawatt nuclear power station at Bugey in eastern France.

URANIUM — A Japanese exploration firm has discovered a massive uranium deposit in the central African nation of Niger.

TENDER

The United Nations Disengagement Observer Force invites bids for the supply and installation of 2 Power Poles, with floodlights, including all hardware, wiring, and connecting to existing electrical installation at Camp Ziouani, Golan Heights, near Kuneitra.

Small Ohio radio station switches to use of solar power

BRYAN, Ohio (AP). — The sky was overcast, but right on time a small radio station here began transmitting one afternoon last week with electricity generated by the sun.

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Notice to Passengers Sailing on the following vessels:

TSS ARYON, Sept. 4
TSS NEPTUNIA, Sept. 5
TSS APPOLONIA, Sept. 6
Due to the visit of President Sadat to Haifa, the above ships will sail from the Kishon Port at 8.00 a.m. on the sailing days shown, and not from the Haifa Port, as is customary.

Small Ohio radio station switches to use of solar power

The project is a combined effort of the U.S. Department of Energy and MIT to test the feasibility of solar-generated electricity. The current cost is more than ten times that of conventional power, but engineers say they hope this can become competitive by 1990.

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THE JERUSALEM POST
Editor and Managing Director
Erwin Frankel Editor
Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON...

A QUESTION OF PERCEPTION

The Post's DAVID KRIVINE explains why most Israelis would be unable to accept the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank.

Strange times

THERE WAS a time when the U.S. sought to soften Israel's harsh response to Arab intransigence by explaining that, deep down, Arab leaders knew there is no substitute for peace...

In fact the U.S. is still pursuing this same line of argument. Just the other day President Jimmy Carter suggested to a group of Florida newspaper editors that Arab leaders, almost all of them, do not really want an independent Palestine state...

If these Arab leaders sound differently in public, it is because of their formal commitment to the Rabat decisions of 1974, which they cannot now disavow. But this is (it seems) just a matter of going through the motions.

Presumably this also means, in President Carter's view, that if Israel were to agree to the right of Palestinian self-determination, this would not necessarily lead to a separate state, lorded over by the PLO.

Mr. Carter was honest enough to recall that Arab leaders who had assured him that they could get the PLO to recognize Israel's right to exist, through acceptance of 242 and 338, "have not been able to do so."

This is not exactly a novel view. It is currently being held (publicly, at least) by Egypt. The Egyptian Acting Foreign Minister, Dr. Ghali, has on many occasions argued that Palestinian self-determination, once recognized, could take any of several forms, independence being only one of them.

The idea appeared to be that Egypt would exert its influence to make sure that strict independence would not in practice be one of these forms. Perhaps this is also the somewhat devious sense in which one should read President Sadat's promise, over the weekend, to promptly recognize any provisional government-in-exile the PLO might choose to set up.

Such an Egyptian move would clearly be in violation of the mutual understanding at Camp David. But then there is (or seems to be) no real chance of the PLO transforming itself into a government any time soon.

In any case, it is arguable that Israel should make some allowances for the conduct, even verbally, of an Egypt still troubled by the hostility of most of its sister Arab states. Such special consideration for a former enemy is not due to the U.S., which is supposed to supply its good offices to further the peace process.

The manner in which the U.S. at present sees fit to discharge this latter responsibility was made clear in Ambassador Young's address to the Security Council on the Lebanese complaint late last week. Speaking (this time) in his official capacity, Mr. Young equated Israel, by name, with some nameless terrorists in Southern Lebanon; terror and what the American envoy termed counter-terror were condemned with equal vigour. The PLO, as usual, was left unmentioned.

It is instructive to compare this vapid rhetoric with the outright denunciation by Egypt's Premier Khaliq on Saturday, of PLO — yes, PLO! — terror. Strange times, these, when Israel finds itself, time and again, closer in sentiment, and analysis, to Egypt than to the U.S.

Running out of glue

THE SIXTH summit conference of non-aligned countries opens in Fidel Castro's capital Havana today. Heated and inconclusive arguments prior to the plenum indicate that a lot of water has passed under the bridges since the Third World group was founded in Belgrade in 1961.

The participating countries were at that time united by the thought that there was nothing of substance to divide them. Conflict in the world was between the Warsaw Pact and Nato, between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The non-aligned countries belonged to neither camp. They could not afford to play power-politics; they were poor and trying to develop. They resolved to stay neutral and shelve political partisanship.

Since then much has changed. More ex-colonies became sovereign states and joined their ranks; the group has expanded from 28 to 95 countries. Despite frenzied attempts by the ageing Marshal Tito to keep the flock from straying, considerations that separate are becoming stronger than interests that unite.

One of the considerations that separate is the historic split in the radical camp (which occurred after 1961) between communist Russia and communist China. In order to remain non-aligned, the Third World should have stayed out of the new Sino-Russian big-power entanglement, just as they had kept out of the old Soviet-American one.

But the force of events was too strong. Vietnam (pro-Soviet) invaded Cambodia (pro-Chinese); which is creating a bitter deadlock in Havana over who should represent Cambodia at the assembly.

And there are other actions. Ethiopians are fighting Somalis. Algeria is daggers drawn with Morocco. India does not get on too well with Pakistan. Afghanistan is rent by civil war (Soviet "advisers" back the Government). A basic clash has appeared (again, since 1961) to smother Third World countries which buy oil from those which sell it.

Under the circumstances recourse is had more than before to the few slogans left in which all can join unreservedly (because they are nobody's concern, except the handful of countries immediately affected). One major slogan is support for the "inalienable rights" of the Palestinians. In their name, an effort has been in progress to oust Egypt, for its alleged crime in having betrayed the Palestinians.

Attempts to paper over the cracks are made more difficult by the one-sided attitude taken by the host country, Cuba — which is also due to chair the organization over the coming three years.

Cuba is a Soviet satellite. President Castro wants the conference to accept the USSR as a "natural ally." And he is spearheading the drive against Egypt, a founding member of the group. In other words he wants the non-aligned countries to openly align themselves with the Kremlin — and with the Arab Rejection Front.

If he persists, he may break up Third World unity, such as it is.

THE WORLD is being won over by the PLO's arguments. Latest recruits are the blacks in the U.S. The Arab case is persuasive. We are Palestinians, they say, "we want our Palestinian homeland back."

Fair-minded observers make a judgment of Solomon. Neither the Jews nor the Arabs should have all Palestine; each should have a part. Fortunately there is a convenient precedent: the armistice lines of 1949.

If Israel would only withdraw to the borders it had before the Six Day War, all would be fine and dandy. The bulk of the Arabs ask for no more than that, and the Middle East problem would be solved.

Peace! What we Israelis would not give for that. The picture is tantalizing. All we have to do is restore the status quo of June 4, 1967. Our enemies will find ourselves (for a time) the most popular people. The Israel Philharmonic would be invited everywhere. The Soviet Union might consider restoring diplomatic relations. Why are we so disobliging? What stops us from taking the path of reason?

Supporters of Rakhah and Shell on the left agree wholeheartedly with the critics. They are ready to give up the territories without a pang. They are convinced that Israel would be as safe as houses.

Gush Emunim, at the other end of the political spectrum, will have nothing of it. The Jewish homeland, they say, has to be Eretz-Yisrael, that is, all Palestine right up to the Jordan River, no matter what.

BETWEEN THESE two extremes stand the perplexed majority, who see no easy solutions and distrust magic recipes. Like the indecisive rabbi in the Jewish tale, they think both sides are right, the doves and the hawks.

They agree that Palestine is the national home of the Jewish people. They also recognize that Arabs live there, and consequently have rights up to the line of the 1949 armistice. Any solution must take both these factors into account, not just the first as the right-wing does, or the second as the left-wing prefers.

The traditional claim to all Palestine is valid in principle, but it will have to be modified in practice for two reasons. First, it is not feasible any more, the world will not stomach it. Second, Israel does not want to rule the millions of Arabs who inhabit the administered areas.

The extreme left accepts the demands of Israel's critics in their entirety and is ready for a complete withdrawal from Golan, Judea, Samaria, Gaza and, most painful of all, East Jerusalem. But this position is not acceptable to most middle-of-the-roads either, and it is important to explain why.

I am not going to talk of the historic and religious bonds that tie the Jews to places like Shechem (which others call Nablus), Hebron (ir ha'avoit, or city of the fathers), Jericho, etc. I will not even refer to the sacred status of Jerusalem.

I am assuming that the pressure exercised on the Israelis is so great that all we are allowed to be concerned with at this moment is the issue of survival. Where lies the red line, beyond which Israel's continued existence as a nation-state would be placed in jeopardy?

A large majority of the Jewish people in Israel feel in their bones that the 1967 borders are beyond the red line of survival; in other words, if Israel withdraws all the way to her previous borders, it may be the beginning of the end.

ARGUMENTS between neighbouring countries over territories are common enough. They always hinge on soundings of principle — ethnic rights, historic precedent, ancient treaties, redress of past wrongs. Israel alone is limited in her capacity to make concessions by a factor that is far more down-to-earth: her diminutive size.

Readers of foreign newspapers must get the impression that even after the surrender of Sinai, Israel occupies half of all Arabia. The truth is very different. "Greater Israel" is now so puny that if she is stripped any further, she may become indefensible; meaning that she would cease to be viable as a national entity.

Had the Zionist national home been not Israel but Iran, 60 times the size of Palestine, the Jews would surely have made no bones about giving independence to Kurdistan. Had it been Spain, 20 times the size of Palestine, they would not have thought twice about letting the Basques secede, and the Catalonians too for that matter. Had it been Canada, 385 times the size of Palestine, the province of Quebec would in all likelihood have achieved separate statehood ages ago.

Indeed, after World War I, the Jews agreed to the British separation of eastern Palestine into two states, the Jewish state and the Arab state. The Arab bloc extends from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf. Israel contains no place (no military airfield, for example) more than 25 miles from a frontier. Jerusalem and Tel Aviv would be within range of Arab artillery; there would be no need to bring the guns into Israeli territory.

Equipped with such information, Arafat would be most unlikely to tell his brethren in the Galilee that they must remain faithful citizens of the Jewish state, that the PLO's homeland on the West Bank is quite big enough as it is, and that there is no need to expand.

THE WORLD is ignorant of these facts, or perhaps it does not want to know. Otherwise how to explain that Israel has received no credit whatsoever for her evacuation of Sinai? The Sinai Peninsula (three times the size of Israel) is an empty desert handed over to the Egyptians at the end of World War I by the British

The size of the PLO state would be less than the county of Yorkshire, less than any one of the four departments that make up the province of Brittany, less than one-twentieth the size of New York State. This is on the assumption that every centimetre of land taken by the Israelis in 1967 is surrendered, including Latrun, Kalkilya, the Old City of Jerusalem and the new Jewish suburbs near Neve Ya'acov to Gilo.

It is a nightmare prospect. Israel would be reduced to an area equal to a square 90 miles by 90. In the old days, British officials doubted whether Mandatory Palestine, excluding Transjordan, had room for one sovereign state, much less two (that was before the frenzy of partition). Today the world is not aware of this impasse; otherwise people would not use phrases like "Zionist expansionist, even imperialist. Never again will there be a compromise arrangement with the Arabs."

WHAT WOULD happen if a separate state were established on the West Bank under the PLO? Account must be taken of the fact that the Arabs in Palestine are not an apprehensive minority, but the spearhead (during the present confrontation) of a complex of nationalities which happen to be growing, in terms of economic and military power, more rapidly than any state or group of states in history. The Arabs are bursting with confidence, they stand on their rights, they have a chip on their shoulder.

If Israel withdrew from the administered areas and Arafat moved in, there would be an immediate outcry among Arabs in the north of Israel, where they constitute almost half the population, calling for a "return" of Galilee to the Palestine Arab state.

Realizing that this could be a casus belli, Arafat would (we must assume) ask his chief-of-staff for an assessment of the tactical advantages accruing to the two sides. The officer would inform him that their enemy, Israel, occupies 8,000 square miles, while the Jews, the Arabs, occupy 2,000,000 square miles.

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Dry Bones



who had taken it from the Turks. Most of the assets existent in Sinai are what the Israelis put there in the 12 years between 1967 and 1979.

Yet Begin gave it all up, including the towns and villages and roads and airfields constructed by the Israelis, in return for a signature on a peace treaty. And the world calls Begin expansionist, even imperialist. Never again will there be an empire on this globe so microscopic in size.

THESE ARE the thoughts that occur to the hesitant majority in Israel, the middle-of-the-roads who are neither unmitigated hawks nor uncompromising doves. They want peace, security and territorial viability, enough for safe survival not only during their own lifetime, but during the lifetime of their children and grandchildren.

There are compromise solutions that could satisfy all parties. One is to split the administered areas. The Arab-populated zone would be handed over to the Arabs and annexed to the Palestinian state that exists already — Jordan. (Jordan is four and a half times the size of Israel.)

The unpopulated, or largely unpopulated, zone would be annexed to Israel. Nablus, Jenin, Tulikarm, Hebron would go to Jordan, and Gaza to Egypt. A strip of land south of Hebron, extending along the northwestern coast of the Dead Sea and up the Jordan Valley, would be annexed to Israel. Together with one or two minor border adjustments, that would increase the size of the Jewish state from 8,000 to all of 9,000 square miles.

Israel would not be taking Arab areas. The 15 Arab states are Arab areas. Sinai, though empty of population, is an Arab area. Palestine is a Jewish area, minus those parts inhabited by Arabs, which are Arab areas because they are inhabited by Arabs.

Those sections of Palestine which are largely denuded of any Arab population are a legitimate part of the Jewish inheritance. Only Jerusalem is part-Jewish, part-Arab, as Brussels is part-Walloon, part-Flemish.

But suppose the Arabs will not agree to partitioning the West Bank. They come Begin's alternative proposal: autonomy. The only formula for autonomy that could be acceptable to both sides is a shared sovereignty. Let the West Bank belong to Jordan and Israel jointly, with the Arab and Jewish communities there each running their own affairs.

Two countries can manage in this region, three cannot. That is why Israel refuses to negotiate with the PLO. Apart from the fact that they are terrorists, they are also spokesmen for the desired third state. To talk with them is to negotiate the creation of a legal and sovereign Arafatland between Israel and Jordan; which would be (for Israel) the kiss of death.

NEITHER OF the solutions that might afford a compromise — the negotiation of defensible borders and the establishment of an Israel-Jordan condominium — is given any consideration by onlookers in the West. Perhaps they have not heard of all the Larkin facts, they rely on facile slogans like "self-determination" and "a homeland for the Palestinians" (as if the East Palestine state of Jordan did not constitute a home land).

People abroad should be told that, as in their own countries, things are not quite as simple on site as they look from afar. If the Jews cling to the text of the Camp David agreement, it is not because they are obstinate or lack imagination. If they oppose any tampering with Resolution 242, it is not because they have an insatiable desire to keep Arabs under subjugation.

Their choice is between stark alternatives. It is better to be an intransigent Israeli than a dead one. This is why men and women who are neither hawkish nor chauvinistic nor Bible-thumpers back their government's attempt to get a better deal for their country. They favour yielding on every point that is not vital, but will not yield on matters of life and death — however large the bludgeon that the oil-rich Arabs wield in the councils of the nations.

READERS' LETTERS

THE GENOCIDE CONVENTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A significant anniversary has just passed unnoticed. Thirty years ago, on June 16, 1949, President Truman submitted to the Senate for ratification the UN Convention for the Prevention and Punishment of Genocide — the UN's first human-rights document, adopted a year earlier by the General Assembly.

August 28 marked another anniversary — 20 years since the death of Dr. Raphael Lemkin, a prominent jurist from pre-war Poland, who coined the term "genocide" and was responsible for making it part of international law.

A Jewish refugee from Nazi persecution, Dr. Lemkin, by now a forgotten man, was the prime mover in winning support of the Western powers for the Genocide Convention and thus succeeded in having it placed on the agenda of the UN's Social

and Economic Council. He prepared the draft of the convention and major elements from it were subsequently incorporated into the final version passed by the UN. To a large extent, it was due to his personal efforts over the years that the Genocide Convention came into being. This was a historic accomplishment by a single individual who did not represent any government, not even a non-governmental agency.

Although by the time of Dr. Lemkin's death more than 80 countries had signed the convention, he died a bitter man, deeply disillusioned with the one country to which he looked for moral leadership in the post-war world — the United States of America, whose Senate balked at ratification. Today the convention has still not won Senate approval.

LEON ILUTOVICH Executive Vice Chairman, BOA New York.

WHY HOUSING IS SO EXPENSIVE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The price of flats is determined by demand. As long as existing flats can be sold at current prices they will not be sold more cheaply even if land is free and all duties on building materials are abolished. This might have a long-term effect by making private building more profitable and expanding the private sector. However, this is not certain, since it might be offset by contracting the public sector.

People are able to pay exorbitant prices for flats since the Government lends them the money. They are willing to borrow to buy since they expect prices to rise faster even than the general price level; housing is a good investment. It is worthwhile buying flats now for the children when they grow up and, hopefully, marry and settle in Israel. We are becoming a nation of home-owning millionaires. And when prices are expected to rise, there is always a shortage.

This very large speculative element in the price of flats has its dangers. Should prices start to drop the speculative element in the demand for them would disappear. They would no longer be an attractive investment and prices would fall sharply. Those who complain now of the high and rising prices should consider the public outcry if the trend reversed. The flat bought for say, £11.5m. would fetch a million or less within a few months. The housing shortage would disappear. The indebtedness of the home-owners would remain.

I find it hard to imagine that this or any other government would in fact allow the bottom to fall out of the housing market. It would be more likely to offer cheap credit to the contractors to enable them to hold on to unsold flats or to buy them up itself.

The government is responsible for the current high prices of flats not because of its taxes or customs dues, but for the simple reason that it provides the credit to enable us to pay for them. Those who have had the benefit of this credit have nothing to complain about. A reversal of this policy would be disastrous.

DANA E. NETHERTON Virginia Beach, VA. KENNETH L. COHEN Jerusalem.

ZEBRA CROSSINGS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A few days ago, a reader suggested that we mark Zebra crossings with flashing yellow lights, as in England. I do not think these lights would be practical here because of our very strong and bright daylight.

Instead, I suggest that we paint the approaches to these pedestrian crossings as it is done in London: white zigzag stripes start on both sides of the road about 10 to 15 metres before the crossing, thus giving ample warning to drivers that they are approaching such a crossing.

Herdilya.

UNWARRANTED PANIC

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am appalled by the panic in response to President Carter's "civil rights movement" remark. Although one should expect the press to be able to read as well as write, I have seen editors wall about his supposed support of the PLO. Since Carter referred only to "Palestinians" and the "Palestinian problem," one might infer that these editors must consider the PLO to be representatives of the Palestinians and of their problems. If they want their readers to understand their own distinctions, they should grant President Carter the same courtesy. Particularly when he is making off-the-cuff informal remarks, not carefully-phrased statements.

DANA E. NETHERTON Virginia Beach, VA.

THE ECONOMIST

September 1, 1979

Israel and the PLO

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THE ECONOMIST September 1, 1979 Israel and the PLO BRONFMAN'S AGENCY LTD. HERZLIYA

Backing America

Israel can only gain by supporting the U.S. attempts to lure the Palestinians into negotiations, writes MELVILLE MARK.

IT IS CLEAR that American attempts to include the Palestinians in the negotiation process is aimed at further disrupting the Soviet-Middle East circle and isolating the confrontation states of Syria, Iraq and Libya. If this American attempt succeeds, these enemies of Israel could be left high and dry without the Palestinian bobbinghorse to ride.

After all, they could not be "more Catholic than the Pope" in their resistance on behalf of Palestinians who would have agreed to negotiate with the Jewish state.

Israel can only benefit from endorsing a process which might put an end to the fanatical radicalizing of the Palestinian issue, rob Soviet threats to the region of any meaning, and offer Israel a possible last chance for full American support.

The alternative will only further isolate Israel, feed its fear of future war, and perpetuate the present malaise.

Ah, but what about the PLO? What about the Palestinian Covenant, where the destruction of the State of Israel is emphatically proclaimed over and over again?

COVENANT, I would argue, can mean many things and can be dealt with in many ways. Hitler, for example, never abrogated the constitution of the Weimar Republic, which was certainly not fascist in intent. But Hitler's use of it, for his own devilish intentions, could not have been further from Weimar intentions.

The Soviet Union has never renounced the Communist Manifesto, which proclaims the "incompatibility" of communism and capitalism. This has never prevented the Soviets from welcoming IBM, Fiat and Volkswagen. Covenants are intentions, not practical policies, and have a habit of piling up in the trash-can of history.

The vital question is whether the PLO really wants an independent state of its own, not whether Israel is prepared to give it one — and this

will have to be put to the test sooner or later. And the later it is, the less of a say will Israel have in the matter. Some people argue, rather obtusely, that the PLO does not really want a state which will reduce it to a kind of "camel kingdom" in Tulikarm and Hebron, replacing their present strut along the footlights in Moscow, Washington, Peking and other capitals.

After all, John Wayne made it to the panoply of world heroes only by portraying them on the screen and not by acting them out in real life. Where will Arafat, Habash and Hawatmeb be when they have to deal with the daily chore of clearing up the street garbage? Sewage is not much of a clarion call to revolution.

However, if the Palestinians and the PLO fail to respond to an innovative and unconventional attempt to initiate direct talks, we will have made the gesture and proven the point. If they do respond, could it not lead to a breaking down of old barriers and the opening up of new vistas for peace?

The author directed the World Jewish Film and Television Festival in Jerusalem in 1976.

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